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SNOOK TO DIE NOVEMBER 29

FORMER PROFESSOR HEARS SENTENCE OF DEATH FOR SLAYING

Remains Calm When
Penalty Imposed; Will
Appeal

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—The death sentence was formally imposed today upon Dr. James Howard Snook, murderer of Theora Hix, his college girl inamorata, and November 29, the day after Thanksgiving, was fixed as the date for his execution.

Sentence was pronounced by Judge Henry L. Scarlett after the jurist overruled a motion for new trial. The motion alleged, among other things, that the jury which convicted Snook last week "was actuated by the spirit of the mob."

Dr. Snook was calm. "Stand up," said the court. Snook arose and faced the court. He was dressed immaculately. The court room was crowded and the spectators rose in their seats to see him.

"Have you anything to say as to why sentence should not be passed upon you?" the judge asked. "No sir, your honor," said Snook in low, but distinct tone. "It is then the duty of the court," said Judge Scarlett, "in view of the verdict of the jury and under the law for such cases made and provided, to impose the following sentence upon you."

"I sentence you to die on the 29th of November (Friday) by means of electric current passed through the body of sufficient intensity to cause and pass through your body until you are dead."

Dr. Snook remained standing and he was quickly surrounded by deputies who marched him back to his cell in the county jail. Arrangements for his transfer to death row in the state penitentiary were then begun.

The former university professor's wife and mother who stood loyally by him during his trial, were not in court. Melvin T. Hix, silver-haired father of the dead Theora, was there.

Before imposing sentence Judge Scarlett scored Snook's self-defense and emotional insanity pleas. Miss Hix, co-ed in the college of medicine at Ohio State University, was killed on the night of June 14, on the New York Central Rifle Range west of Columbus. The subsequent arrest and conviction of Snook revealed a three year relationship with the girl.

"Dr. Snook's story is entirely inconsistent with Miss Hix's character and there was nothing about the deceased's character except himself," said the court. "By her own statements she regretted her relations with him many times."

F. O. Ricketts, chief of Snook's counsel, said the verdict would be appealed.

BURNED TO DEATH

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FINE EX-MAYOR'S SON

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DEDICATE AIRPORT

STEVENSVILLE, O., Aug. 20.—September 14 and 15 have been set as the dates for the dedication of Stevensville's new municipal airport.

CHILD IS KILLED

CANTON, O., Aug. 20.—Joseph G. Ilo, 4, son of Joseph G. Ilo of Akron, was killed at Uniontown when the auto in which he was riding was hit and upset by a truck.

AVIATRIX KILLED



MARVEL CROSSON

Marvel Crosson, San Diego flyer entered in the Women's Air Derby, was killed when her plane went into a tailspin and crashed Monday.

WILLEBRANDT DEFENDANT IN SUIT FOR LIBEL

Former Dry Agent Asks
Million In Damage
Suit

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former U. S. Attorney General, has been named co-defendant with Current News Features company in a \$1,000,000 libel suit filed here by G. O. Nations, former St. Louis chief of prohibition enforcement, it was revealed today.

The suit will be filed in duplicate in Washington, Nations indicated today.

The petition asks \$500,000 actual and \$500,000 punitive damages growing out of a series of articles written by Mrs. Willebrandt on prohibition enforcement now being published in serial form by several newspapers.

Nations has moved to garnish funds due Mrs. Willebrandt by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch which publishes the articles headed, "The Inside of Prohibition."

The plaintiff, who acts as his own attorney, declared "his excellent reputation and wide acquaintanceship during his two and one-half years in office and afterward were materially damaged by the defendant's first article published August 13, in which she wrote she 'had to fight the anti-saloon league to remove a popular agent.'"

Nations said he believed the popular agent was himself.

DRY AGENT FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Aug. 20.—A fine of \$700 was imposed on George Lanthier, prohibition agent working out of a justice of the peace court here, when he was arraigned before Common Pleas Judge Thompson on charges of possessing liquor and driving while intoxicated.

Lanthier was remanded to jail pending payment of the fine. He was arrested when his auto collided with another machine driven by Robert Sanfield of Cincinnati. Sanfield told officers that when he demonstrated with Lanthier the dry officer drew a gun and ordered him to move on.

OVERRULE MOTION

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—Motion of A. F. Querrien and Ray H. Patterson, former officers of the defunct Cities Mortgage Company, for a rehearing of their appeal from conviction on charges of embezzlement, has been overruled by the court of appeals and both have filed appeals in the State Supreme Court.

POLITICAL DIES

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 20.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Capt. Peter A. MacKenzie, 77, former member of the general assembly and president of the board of equalization during Mayor Robert McKisson's administration, who died Sunday.

FARMER FOUND DEAD

ELYRIA, O., Aug. 20.—A heart attack was responsible for the death of Martin Smilek, 67, retired farmer whose body was found in a ditch here by three girl berry pickers. It first was feared Sept. 30, when he was found.

ONE DEAD, FOUR HURT

SALEM, O., Aug. 20.—Clara Spear, 22, of Lisbon, was killed and four other persons were injured when their automobile crashed into the side of a Pennsylvania train here. Those injured will recover.

NOTHING HEARD FROM YOUNG SWISS FLYERS

Daring Youths Apparently Winging West While
Good Weather Prevails; Motor Going
Strong Over Azores.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The silence of the broad air reaches above the Atlantic Ocean today enshrouded the two young Swiss fliers, Oskar Kaeser and Kurt Luscher, as they supposedly flew onward from Lisbon, Portugal, to New York, by way of Halifax.

Nothing had been heard from the courageous youngsters — Kaeser is 22 and Luscher 21 — or their plane, the young Switzerland, since it circled Terceira Island in the Azores at 4 p. m. (1 p. m. EST) yesterday and darted away to the northeast.

The motor of the Young Switzerland appeared to observers in the Azores to be working well. The plane circled low enough for the fliers to wave to the watchers below who had been on the lookout for hours for the appearance of the plane.

Weather reports, which were favorable when the fliers took off at 7 a. m. yesterday morning (2 a. m. EST) continued to be ideal today with a slight low pressure area northwest of the Azores. Hall-fax reported some fog but that is usual there at this time of the year. St. Johns, Newfoundland, reported moderately westerly winds with fair and warm weather.

Weather conditions were said to be much more favorable than those which featured the attempted westward crossing of the Atlantic recently by the French and the Polish fliers which failed because of strong head winds.

COALITION OF DEMOCRATS AND FARM SOLONS FIGHT NEW TARIFF

Borah Among Protesters Against Industrial
Increases; Favors Tariff Revision For
Agriculture Only.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—A natural coalition of western farm senators and Democrats was in the process of formation in the senate today with the common interest of controlling a senate majority to defeat the Republican tariff bill.

Promise of some success for the movement was offered in statements from both objecting factions, commenting upon the new rates proposed by the senate finance committee.

Similar proposals came from Senator Elmer Thomas, the Oklahoma Democrat, and Senator Borah of Idaho, the leading Republican campaigner last fall, who now is protesting against inclusion of general industrial increases in the farm relief tariff bill. Thomas announced he would introduce Sept. 4 a resolution designed to strike out all of the bill save the increased duties on agricultural and related products.

As author of a resolution of similar import, defeated by the senate in June by only a single vote, Borah endorsed the move. He told callers he believed the party was duty bound to confine tariff revision to agriculture because farm relief in a new tariff bill was uppermost during the debate in the last presidential campaign while no suggestion was made of any proposal for further industrial raises.

Hardly was the committee print of the new rates dry when Jount Shouse, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, issued a statement charging it is "a simple determination to enable special groups of industrialists to cash in on their last year's campaign contributions. The Democratic senators who exposed this principle could make no political capital of it if it were not patently inequitable," he said.

Shouse referred particularly to Chairman Snook's abandonment of the sliding tariff scale, "the effort to make a trifling trade on hides an excuse for levying tribute of ten times as much on boots and shoes" and the shift of manganese ore to the free list, which he said was done because the United States Steel Corporation had recently made a contract for manganese with the Russian Soviet.

A statement from Senator King, Denver, Utah, said the finance committee had "made a few reductions

(Continued On Page Eight)

ELEVEN DROWN IN SHIP WRECK

MURORAN, Japan, Aug. 20.—The motor fishing boat, Yushin Maru, was swamped during the storm over Hokkaido, which the Graf Zeppelin weathered on Monday.

Eleven men were drowned. The wreckage was found today.

DR. SNOOK WILL HAVE COMPANY IN DEATH ROW

OHIO STATE PENITENTIARY, COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—Dr. James Howard Snook, whose philanderings with 24-year-old Theora Hix were climaxed with her murder, will enter upon a new life today—that of a convict condemned to death.

In death row here where the former university professor will spend the next 100 days, the last of his life, will be four other men. They, too, are doomed. One, Joseph D. Locke, will be executed Sept. 30, for killing his mother-in-law. Another, Arthur Maul, dies Oct. 15 for murdering a policeman. The others are negroes; one a preacher who killed a parishioner.

Snook will have other company, not in the row but outside. Twenty-four hours a day he can look through a fine wire mesh and see sitting there a guard, sometimes two, who will watch him and his cell mates for signs of violence, insanity, or trouble of any kind.

Of times the inmates of death row are driven insane by brooding. Impending death is hard for them to contemplate. Some of them try suicide, sometimes by butting their heads against the walls. There is no other way out. Other times death row is a stage for comedy, ironically ludicrous. There have been condemned men there who laughed at death and so, heartened their comrades. Others have rolled off the hours, craven with fear, still others have gone away, cursing, vile.

Dr. Snook's fame, such as it is, has penetrated to the recesses of death row. Locke and Maul, for instance, fear they won't see the professor before they "go walking"—their last walk. Both kept pace with Snook's trial and like the curious on the "outside," are anxious to see the doctor. Maul is a kid. Locke is old enough to be his father.

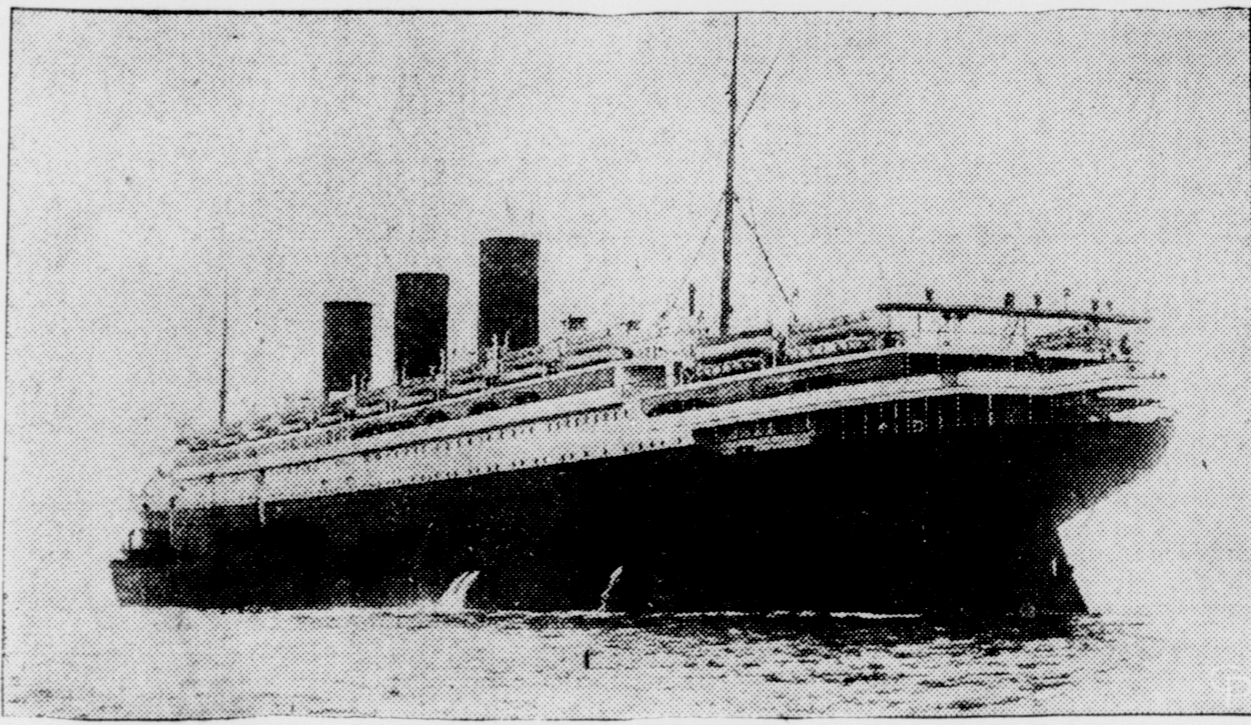
"Golly," Maul told this correspondent, "I'm anxious to see that bird." For Maul death "all comes in a life time." Thoughts of the chair aren't going to spoil his perspective, he says.

He killed a cop. Locke is equally curious. He isn't worrying so much about the chair. He expects a reprieve.

And the negro preacher, the Rev. M. Rhodes, is ready to offer

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FRENCH LINER PARIS DAMAGED BY FLAMES



FRENCH LINER PARIS

LINER PARIS BADLY RAVAGED BY FLAMES IN FRENCH HARBOR

Estimate Damage At
\$3,200,000 To Cabin
Sections

HAVRE, France, Aug. 20.—More than 1,000 American tourists who were booked to sail for New York on the Paris today were forced to seek other accommodations as the result of a ravaging fire which swept sections of the French liner while she was tied up at her pier last night being made ready for the Atlantic crossing.

The fire, believed by police to have been started in one of the cabins by a short circuit, damaged many of the deluxe cabins, the main smoking saloon and several other deluxe saloons and lounge-rooms. The damage was roughly estimated at more than \$3,200,000.

The conflagration broke out after nightfall and illuminated the whole port for two hours. Fire tugs were rushed to the side of the great liner from the whole harbor. Scores of firemen fought the flames bravely and finally managed to subdue them everywhere but in the main smoking room. Shortly after 9 p. m. they had everything under complete control.

The 500 bags of mail which had been put on board were saved.

Some of the Americans decided to wait until the Paris had been repaired, which probably will be a week. Others, anxious to get back to the United States, boarded the White Star and Cunard lines with applications for passage.

EIGHTEEN DIE

VIENNA, Aug. 20.—Reports from Bucharest, Rumania, today asserted that eighteen soldiers were killed and ten severely injured in an explosion of unknown origin Monday in the fortress of Domesti, near Bucharest.

TO BURY LOCHER

BLUFFTON, O., Aug. 20.—The body of former U. S. Senator Cyrus Locher who died Saturday in Cleveland, will be laid to rest here today.

Hundreds of persons attended funeral services for Locher in Cleveland yesterday. Bluffton is Mrs. Locher's birthplace.

DAYTONIAN HURT

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 20.—Charles Rickman, 26, of Dayton, was in a serious condition today from injuries received when an automobile struck him while he was changing a tire on his car near Picketon. The driver did not stop.

KILLED IN AUTO

CONNEAUT, O., Aug. 20.—Lois Bennett, 18, was killed and Kenneth Fenton, 19, was seriously injured when two cars collided near here, the two were in the rumble seat of a coupe. The machine rolled over four times.

MINERS BUY TEMPLE

BELLAIRE, O., Aug. 20.—The international organization of the United Mine Workers of America has purchased Miners' Temple here for \$121,375. The temple was auctioned after lengthy litigation resulting from disputes between miners' factions. The temple was built at a cost of \$200,000.

FALL PROVES FATAL

CANTON, Aug. 20.—John Fromm, 72, Canton tree surgeon, died today from injuries suffered Aug. 13 when he fell from a tree upon which he was working.

NUMBER 60636 NOW

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—The gates of the state penitentiary swung shut behind Dr. James Howard Snook today, fifteen minutes after he had been sentenced to death for the murder of Theora Hix.

The former university professor, an American pistol champion, and clubman was assigned number 60636 and a few moments later was locked in death row where four other men are awaiting execution.

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MARVEL CROSSON IS CRUSHED FATALLY WHEN PLANE FALLS

Tailspin Blamed; Searchers
Recover Body of
Aviatrix

WELLTON, Ariz., Aug. 20.—The body of Marvel Crosson, entrant in the woman's air derby, was found in the desert brush near here today where her plane was reported to have hurtled to earth in a tail spin late yesterday.

Miss Crosson apparently had tried to save her life by jumping when the plane crashed.

Her parachute, unopened, was strapped to her back. The wreckage of her plane was 200 feet away.

Miss Crosson's death was the first casualty of the woman's Santa Monica to Cleveland air derby, which started Sunday, under the auspices of the national exchange clubs.

A searching party, which had spent the night beating through brush more than ten feet high, reported the discovery of Miss Crosson's body to the sheriff's office.

It was believed that her parachute had failed to function or that she had left the plane too late to permit it to open.

The body, searchers said, struck the ground with such force as to make it almost unrecognizable. The plane was demolished.

Miss Crosson had left San Bernardino, first overnight control of the competition, early yesterday morning.

Battling through heavy desert brush, 200 searchers penetrated the wilderness near here after several persons said they saw the plane fall into the brush.

Part of the ground in the district is a virtual wilderness. The first part of the search was conducted on horseback but when the brush area was reached, the searchers were forced to cut paths.

In many places they had to go on their hands and knees, guided only by lanterns and flashlights.

Miss Crosson was an experienced aviator, having flown since 1923, both in Alaska and in the United States. She lived in San Diego and only recently established a world altitude record for women when she reached a height of 23,996 feet.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 20.—Death and dissolution rode with the woman's Santa Monica-to-Cleveland airplane derby today.

Shortly before the fourteen contestants remaining in the race began leaving the airport here for today's jaunt to Douglas, Ariz., reports of the finding of the body of Miss Marvel Crosson in a clump of desert brush were received from Wellton. She had been killed on yesterday's stage of the race when her plane went into a tailspin. Reports from Wellton indicated that she had attempted to jump to safety as her body, the parachute unopened, lay 200 feet from the wreckage of her plane.

Charges that their planes had

(Continued on Page Eight)

NOVELIST SUES

LISBON, O., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Kathryn Brush, short story writer and novelist, has been granted a divorce from T. S. Brush, a department executive of the Brush-Moore newspapers, it was learned today. Mrs. Brush charged gross neglect. The charges were heard by Judge W. F. Lones. Brush did not contest the action.

INJURED IN FALL

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 20.—Walter R. Woodford, 70, president of the Rail and River Coal Company, was in a serious condition today from injuries received when he fell into a sidewalk elevator shaft. He dropped fifteen feet.

KILLED BY OWN TRUCK

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 20.—Ellis Holliday, 23, was run down and killed by his own truck when he cranked it while the machine was in gear. In another accident an unidentified man was crushed to death by a street car.

MILITARY COURT WILL DECIDE CASE

HAMILTON, O., Aug. 20.—The controversy over court-martial of three members of Company C, 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, whose charges against Captain Tester Doyle, commander of the company, regarding payroll padding, were declared voided, will be decided by a military court, it was learned today.

The three, Frank Yarzeli, 25, Roy Cornwell, 25, and Clarence Wiles, 25, all of Hamilton, accused Captain Doyle after being given a jail sentence for insubordination.

The guardsmen now are free under direction of John C. Calhoun, police chief, acting for military officials.

TAXI KILLS BOY

DENNISON, O., Aug. 20.—Clyde Rastelli, 6, of Dennison, was instantly killed when he walked into the path of a taxi in front of his home. Coroner J. F. Lewis, Dover, exonerated the cab driver.

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"Have you anything to say as to why sentence should not be passed upon you?" the judge asked.

"No sir, your honor," said Snook in low, but distinct tone.

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"Dr. Snook's story is entirely inconsistent with Miss Hix's character and there was nothing against the deceased's character except him," said the court. "By her own statements she regretted her relations with him many times."

F. O. Ricketts, chief of Snook's counsel, said the verdict would be appealed.

Judge Scarlett said that it is his belief that the resistance of Miss Hix to Dr. Snook's advances on the night of the murder supplied the motive for the crime.

"She was resisting him and after he started he finished the job in a deliberate manner," the judge said.

Snook, during his trial, testified he struck Miss Hix with a mechanical hammer after she made an alleged frenzied attack upon him, inflicting excruciating pain. He testified he could not remember severing the girl's jugular vein after telling her with the hammer.

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She was flying from San Diego to Los Angeles.

Her plane was a biplane.

She was flying solo.

She was flying at an altitude of 10,000 feet.

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BROWN EXONERATES CLEVELAND MEMBER OF ELECTION BOARD

Mrs. Pyke Cleared Of
Electioneering Accusation

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke, Democratic member of the board of elections, today stood exonerated of charges of misfeasance, malfeasance and non-feasance, brought against her by S. S. Danaceau, one of the sponsors of the three-D charter amendment.

The charges were dismissed by Secretary of State Clarence Brown, who ruled that in his opinion "no conclusive evidence had been produced."

Mrs. Pyke was accused, in effect of electioneering for the city manager form of government, among precinct workers.

In absolving Mrs. Pyke, Brown rebuked her in a statement declaring "good ethics and good taste would have prohibited the action which led to the charges." Brown then pointed out that "no evidence had been presented to show that Mrs. Pyke used undue influence or in any way demanded from precinct officials action that could be construed as a violation of the election laws."

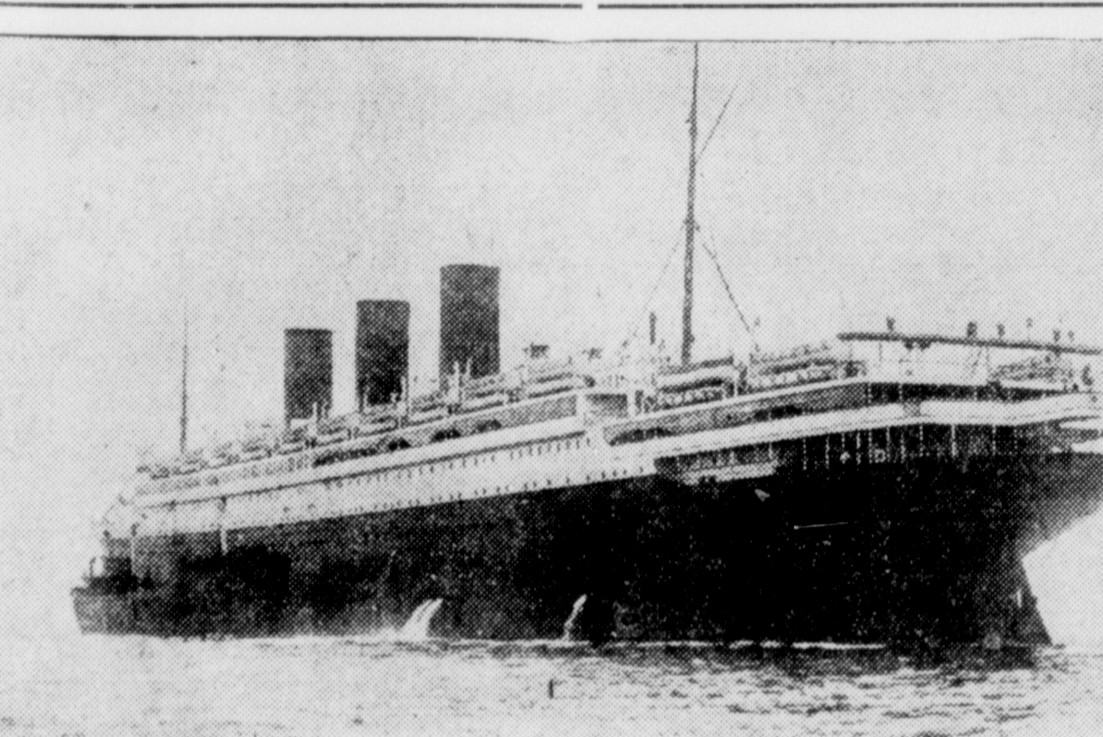
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—The operation of the Herbert election law which becomes effective next January may have a hearing on cases similar to that in Cleveland in which Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown questioned the good taste of the activities of Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke but did not find sufficient grounds to remove her from the board of elections.

The present law sets out misfeasance, malfeasance, and non-feasance as grounds upon which the secretary of state may remove a board member. Brown found that Mrs. Pyke's offense, while questionable practice, was not grave enough to warrant drastic action.

Under the Herbert law, the secretary of state may set up rules and regulations in more detail to govern the actions of board members.

APPROVE AIRPORT
NEWARK, O., Aug. 20.—The city council has adopted a resolution proposing establishment of a \$100,000 municipal airport here. It will come before the voters in the next election.

FRENCH LINER PARIS DAMAGED BY FLAMES



FRENCH LINER PARIS

LINER PARIS BADLY RAVAGED BY FLAMES IN FRENCH HARBOR

Estimate Damage At
\$3,200,000 To Cabin
Sections

HAVRE, France, Aug. 20.—More than 1,000 American tourists who were booked to sail for New York on the Paris today were forced to seek other accommodations as the result of a ravaging fire which swept sections of the French liner while she was tied up at her pier last night being made ready for the Atlantic crossing.

The fire, believed by police to have been started in one of the cabins by a short circuit, damaged many of the deluxe cabins, the main smoking saloon and several other deluxe saloons and lounge rooms. The damage was roughly estimated at more than \$3,200,000.

The conflagration broke out after nightfall and illuminated the whole port for two hours. Fire tugs were rushed to the side of the great liner from the whole harbor. Scores of firemen fought the flames bravely and finally managed to subdue them everywhere but in the main smoking room. Shortly after 9 p. m. they had everything under complete control.

The 500 bags of mail which had been put on board were saved. Some of the Americans decided to wait until the Paris had been repaired, which probably will be a week. Others, anxious to get back to the United States, boarded the White Star and Cunard lines with applications for passage.

EIGHTEEN DIE
VIENNA, Aug. 20.—Reports from Bucharest, Rumania, today asserted that eighteen soldiers were killed and ten severely injured in an explosion of unknown origin Monday in the fortress of Domest, near Bucharest.

TO BURY LOCHER
BLUFFTON, O., Aug. 20.—The body of former U. S. Senator Cyrus Locher who died Saturday in Cleveland, will be laid to rest here today. Hundreds of persons attended funeral services for Locher in Cleveland yesterday. Bluffton is Mrs. Locher's birthplace.

DAYTONIAN HURT
PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 20.—Charles Rickman, 26, of Dayton, was in a serious condition today from injuries received when an automobile struck him while he was changing a tire on his car near Piqueton. The driver did not stop.

KILLED IN AUTO
CONNEAUT, O., Aug. 20.—Lois Bennett, 18, was killed and Kenneth Penton, 19, was seriously injured when two cars collided near here, the two were in the rumble seat of a coupe. The machine rolled over four times.

MINERS BUY TEMPLE
BELLFAIR, O., Aug. 20.—The international organization of the United Mine Workers of America has purchased Miners' Temple here for \$121,375. The temple was auctioned after lengthy litigation resulting from disputes between miners' factions. The temple was built at a cost of \$200,000.

FALL PROVES FATAL
CANTON, Aug. 20.—John Fromm, 72, Canton tree surgeon, died today from injuries suffered Aug. 13 when he fell from a tree upon which he was working.

NUMBER 60636 NOW
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—The gates of the state penitentiary swung shut behind Dr. James Howard Snook today, fifteen minutes after he had been sentenced to death for the murder of Theora Hix.

The former university professor, American pistol champion, and clubman was assigned number 60636 and a few moments later was locked in death row where four other men are awaiting execution.

TAXI KILLS BOY
DENNISON, O., Aug. 20.—Clyde Bastille, 6, of Dennison, was instantly killed when he walked into the path of a taxi in front of his home. Coroner J. F. Lewis, Dover, exonerated the cab driver.

DR. SNOOK WILL HAVE COMPANY IN DEATH ROW
OHIO STATE PENITENTIARY, COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—Dr. James Howard Snook, whose cell mates for signs of violence, insanity, or trouble of any kind. Off times the inmates of death row are driven insane by blood. Impending death is hard for them to contemplate. Some of them try suicide, sometimes by butting their heads against the walls. There is no other way out. Other times death row is a stage for comedy, ironically ludicrous. There have been condemned men there who laughed at death and so, heartened their comrades. Others have rolled off the hours, craven with fear, still others have gone away, cursing, vile.

Dr. Snook's fame, such as it is, has penetrated to the recesses of death row. Locke and Maul, for instance, fear they won't see the professor before they "go walking"—their last walk. Both kept space with Snook's trial and like the curious on the "outside," are anxious to see the doctor. Maul is a kid. Locke is old enough to be his father.

"Golly," Maul told this correspondent, "I'm anxious to see that bird." For Maul death "all comes in a life time." Thoughts of the chair aren't going to spoil his perspective, he says. He killed a cop. Locke is equally curious. He isn't worrying so much about the chair. He expects a reprieve.

And the negro preacher, the Rev. M. Rhodes, is ready to offer (Continued On Page Eight)

MARVEL CROSSON IS CRUSHED FATALLY WHEN PLANE FALLS

Tailspin Blamed; Searchers
Recover Body of
Aviatrix

WELLTON, Ariz., Aug. 20.—The body of Marvel Crosson, entrant in the woman's air derby, was found in the desert brush near here today where her plane was reported to have hurtled to earth in a tail spin late yesterday.

Miss Crosson apparently had tried to save her life by jumping when the plane crashed.

Her parachute, unopened, was strapped to her back. The wreckage of her plane was 200 feet away.

Miss Crosson's death was the first casualty of the women's Santa Monica to Cleveland air derby, which started Sunday, under the auspices of the national exchange clubs.

A searching party, which had spent the night beating through brush more than ten feet high, reported the discovery of Miss Crosson's body to the sheriff's office.

It was believed that her parachute had failed to function or that she had left the plane too late to permit it to open.

The body, searchers said, struck the ground with such force as to make it almost unrecognizable. The plane was demolished.

Miss Crosson, last night San Bernardino, first overnight control of the competition, early yesterday morning.

Battling through heavy desert brush, 200 searchers penetrated the wilderness near here after several persons said they saw the plane fall into the brush.

Part of the ground in the district is a virtual wilderness. The first part of the search was conducted on horseback but when the brush area was reached, the searchers were forced to cut paths. In many places they had to go on their hands and knees, guided only by lanterns and flashlights.

Miss Crosson was an experienced aviatrix, having flown since 1925, both in Alaska and in the United States. She lived in San Diego and only recently established a world altitude record for women when she reached a height of 23,995 feet.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 20.—Death and dissection rode with the women's Santa Monica to Cleveland airplane derby today.

Shortly before the fourteen contestants remaining in the race began leaving the airport here for today's jaunt to Douglas, Ariz., reports of the finding of the body of Miss Marvel Crosson in a clump of desert brush were received from Wellton. She had been killed on yesterday's stage of the race when her plane went into a tailspin. Reports from Wellton indicated that she had attempted to jump to safety as her body, the parachute unopened, lay 200 feet from the wreckage of her plane.

Charges that their planes had (Continued On Page Eight)

NEWSPAPER SHOW TO BE ELABORATE

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—The newspaper exhibit at the Ohio State Fair, which this year will be located in the Ohio building, a replica of the home of Benjamin Harrison, will be the most elaborate display of the newspaper industry ever shown at any state fair.

This is the second year that the newspaper exhibit and the newspaper registration contest will have been a part of the fair, and both are again sponsored by the Ohio Newspaper Association.

Four rooms in the north end of the Ohio building will be devoted to the exhibit.

MILITARY COURT WILL DECIDE CASE

HAMILTON, O., Aug. 20.—The controversy over court-martial of three members of Company C, 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, whose charges against Captain Tester Doyle, commander of the company, regarding payroll padding, were declared unfounded, will be decided by a military court. It was learned today.

The three, Frank Yarzeli, 25, Roy Cornwell, 25, and Clarence Wiles, 25, all of Hamilton, accused Captain Doyle after being given a jail sentence for insubordination.

The guardsmen now are free under direction of John C. Calhoun, police chief, acting for military officials.

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TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

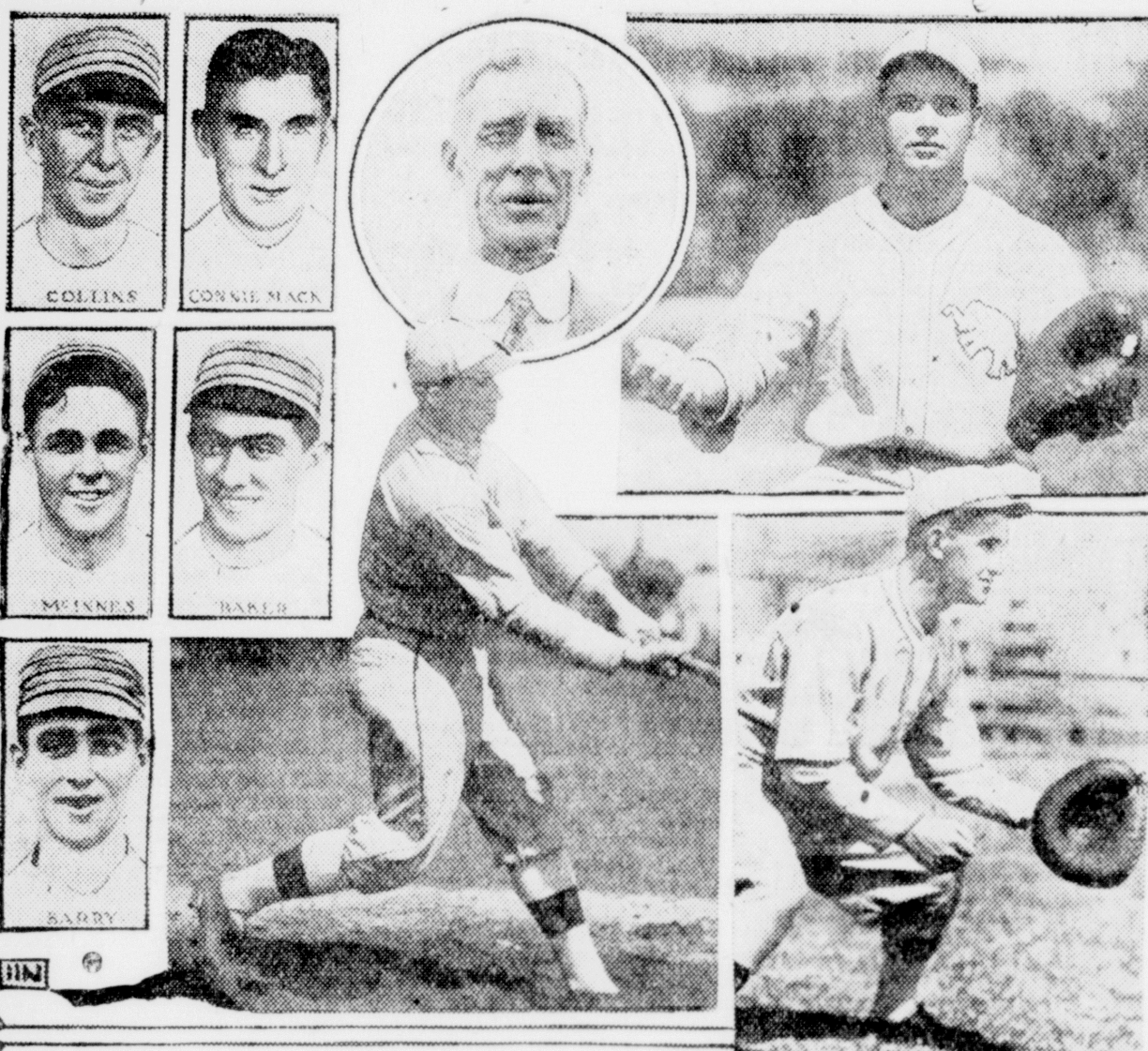
Fair Fliers Speed Across Country in Air Derby



Among the noted women fliers competing in the Women's Air Derby from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, Ohio, were the group shown here pictured as they were feted at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club recently. Left to right they are:

Louise Thaden, Bobbie Trout, Patty Willis, Marvel Crosson, Blanche Noyes, Vera Don Walker, Amelia Earhart, Marjorie Crawford, Ruth Elder and Florence Lowe Barnes.

Fighting Mack's May Bring Home Bacon



The spectacular baseball being played by Connie Mack's team in the final sprint for American league leadership may indicate that the veteran manager has lost the "jinx" which has steadily followed him since he won the pennant in 1913. At the left is seen the "million dollar infield" which brought fame to

Philadelphia and shows "Connie" as he was in the height of success. Center shows the Quaker field marshal as he is today, while at the right are (top) Fox, (bottom) Cochrane, and (lower center) Al Simmons, all stellar artists on this year's team.

Accuses Theatreman



Eunice Pringle, aged 17, University of California co-ed, displays her dress to support her charges of assault against Alexander Pantages, wealthy theatre owner. The girl says her dress was torn in her struggle with Pantages who denies the charge.

Helping Accused



Miss Vera Buch, who with two other women and 13 men is accused in the slaying of the Gastonia, N. C., police chief in textile strike, is photographed in New York after finally being freed on bail. She is raising funds for the defense of the accused.

Franco Has to Quit



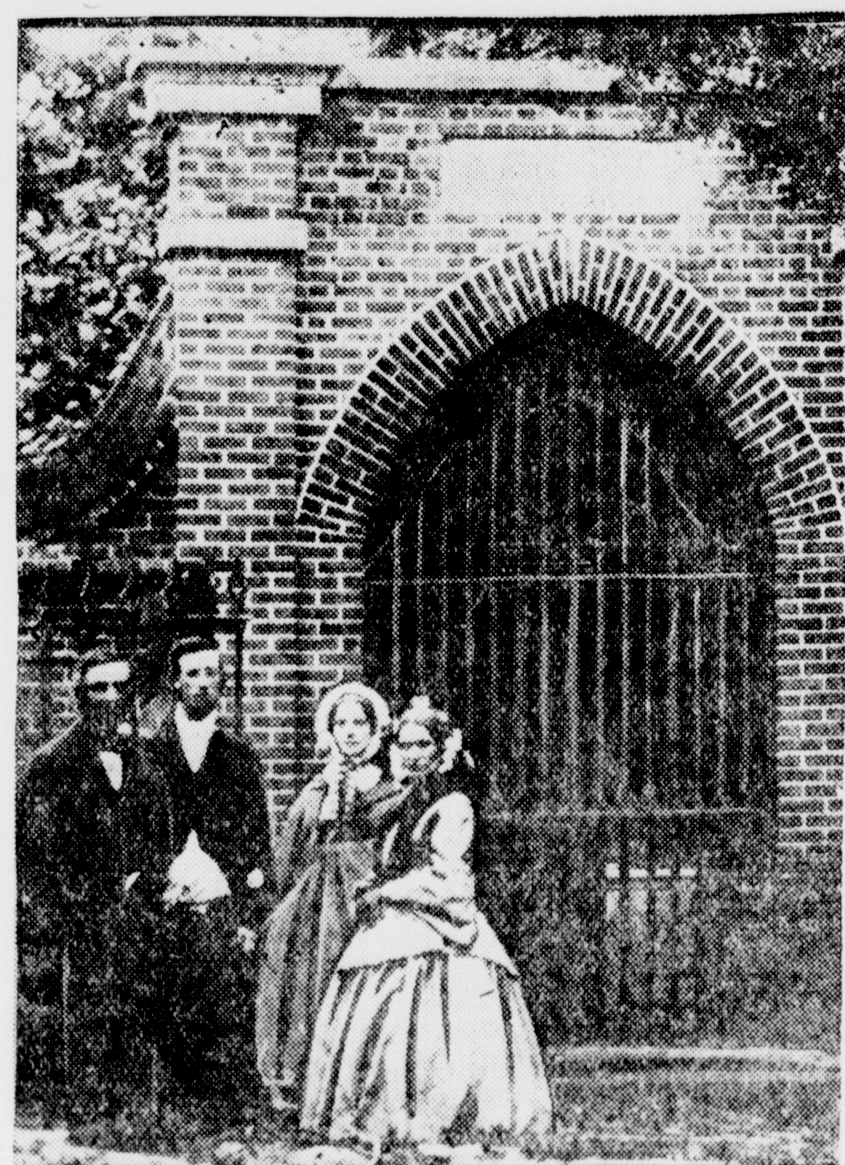
Major Ramon Franco, commander of the Spanish plane which was missing for a week near the Azores until rescued by the British aircraft carrier "Eagle," was removed from the Spanish air service as the result of the failure of his attempt to fly to America. The authorities charged him with changing from a Spanish to an Italian-built plane against the wishes of his Government and flying in face of adverse weather reports.

Asserted His Rights



After nineteen years of "girlhood" because his family were not sure of his sex at birth and raised him as a girl, Marion Bodner, aged 19, shocked the town of Selinsgrove, Pa., when he applied for entrance into a boys' preparatory school and gave proof of his sex. He's even going to change his name now and take charge of his own life from now on.

Finds Rare Relics in Old Chest



Among the many valuable documents and pictures found by Henry Woodhouse, President of the Aerial League of America in the attic of an old house in Westport, Connecticut, was the rare daguerrotype (above) of President and Mrs. Lincoln visiting at the tomb of Washington in Mount Vernon.

Mermaids Battle for Aquatic Prize



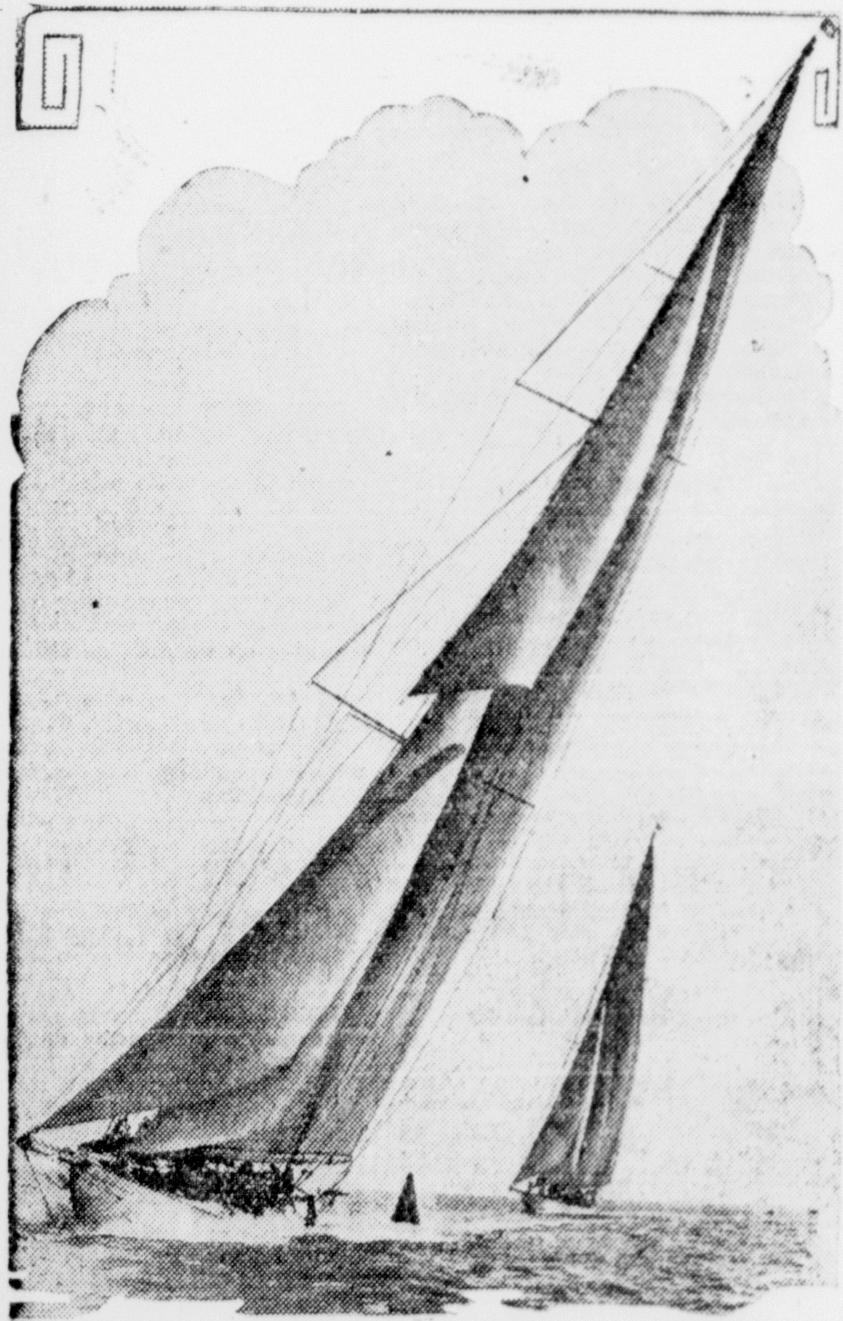
Miss Dorothy Widmer, of Seattle (right), is one of the prime favorites picked to win the Wrigley Marathon at Toronto next week. Leah Riley (left) of Keansburg, N. J., also feels that she can "make the grade" for first place.

ENTERS FIRST WOMEN'S AIR DERBY



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Lipton's Shamrock Leads Way



This picture, made during the recent 114th revival of the historic Cowes regatta in England, caught the "Shamrock," Sir Thomas Lipton's cup contender, showing her heels to the fleet. Cowes race week is replete with tradition, demanding the interest of the entire British Isles. Sir Thomas will bring his boat to the United States in another effort to life the "America" cup, which has been successfully defended by our yachtsmen for many years.

American Girl Robbed in Caucasus



Miss Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell, above, New York society girl, and Mrs. Abbott Ingalls, niece of J. P. Morgan, have just arrived in Moscow after exciting adventures in the Caucasus. Miss Cogswell and her companion were robbed of their money on a Russian train and had numerous exciting adventures before they finally reached safety via horse and motor bus, in Moscow.

Pantages Held for Superior Court

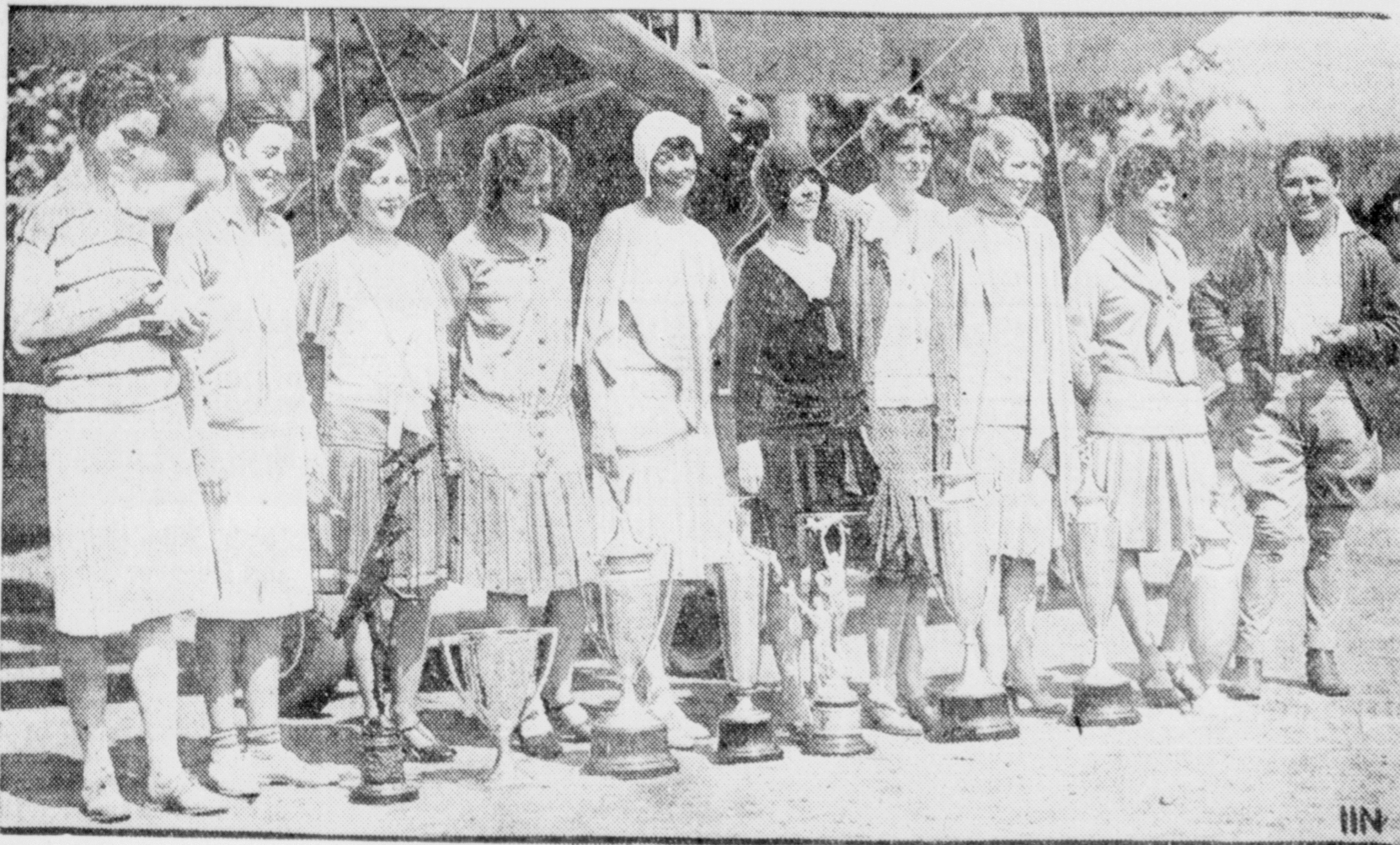


Alexander Pantages, millionaire theatre owner of Los Angeles, has been held in \$25,000 bail for further trial by jury, for his alleged attack on Eunice Pringle, seventeen-year-old dancer. Miss Pringle (above) held fast to her original story during the preliminary police court trial and sufficient corroborative testimony was furnished by other witnesses to convince the presiding magistrate that Pantages must stand trial on two counts.



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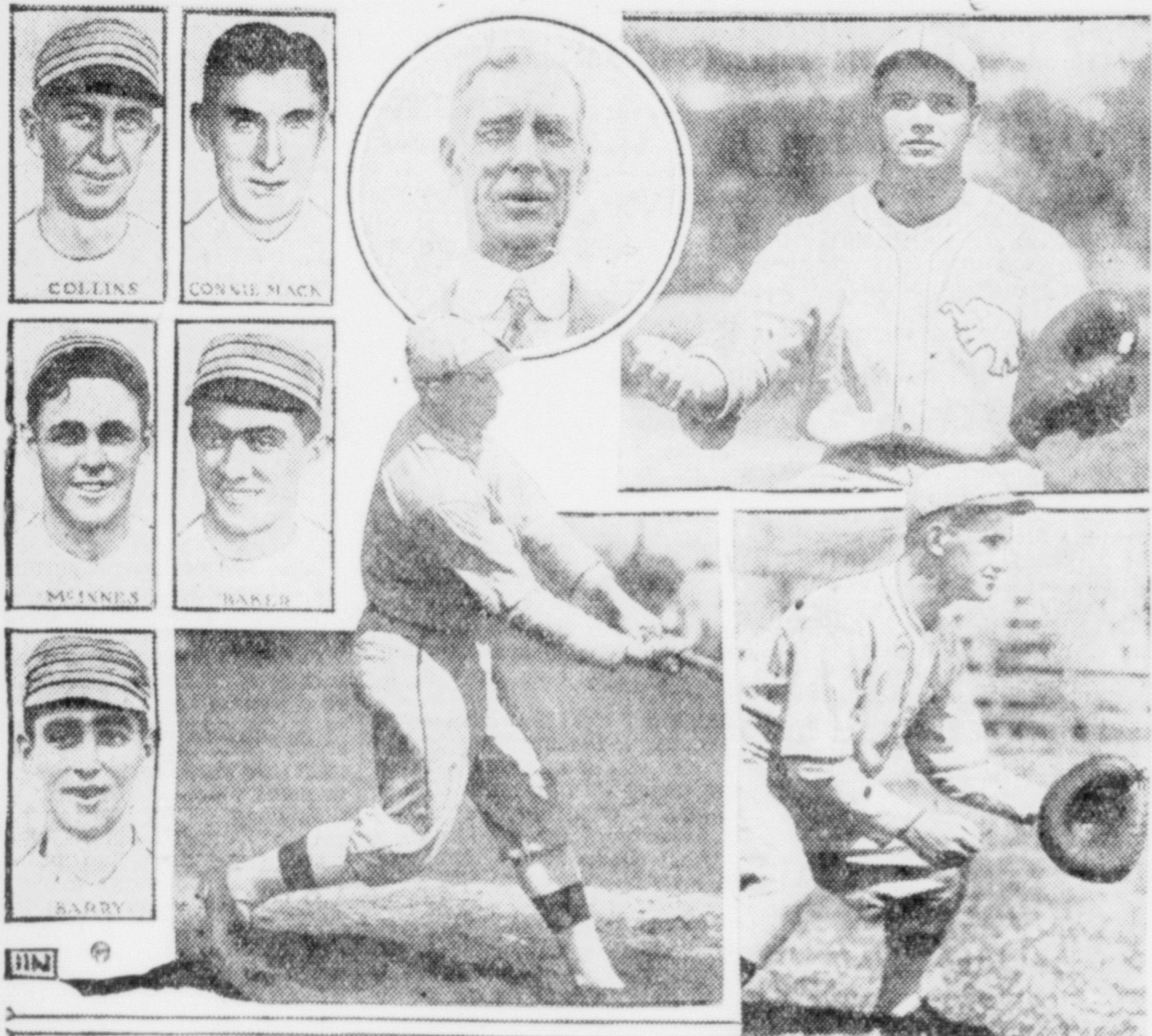
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Seeing the Country



Riding 5,000 miles alone on a motorcycle, Miss Vivian Bales claimed a new record for women, upon stopping at Indianapolis, Ind. At 19, she has decided she wants to see the United States and finds she can travel cheaply on a motorcycle, averaging eighty miles to a gallon of gasoline.

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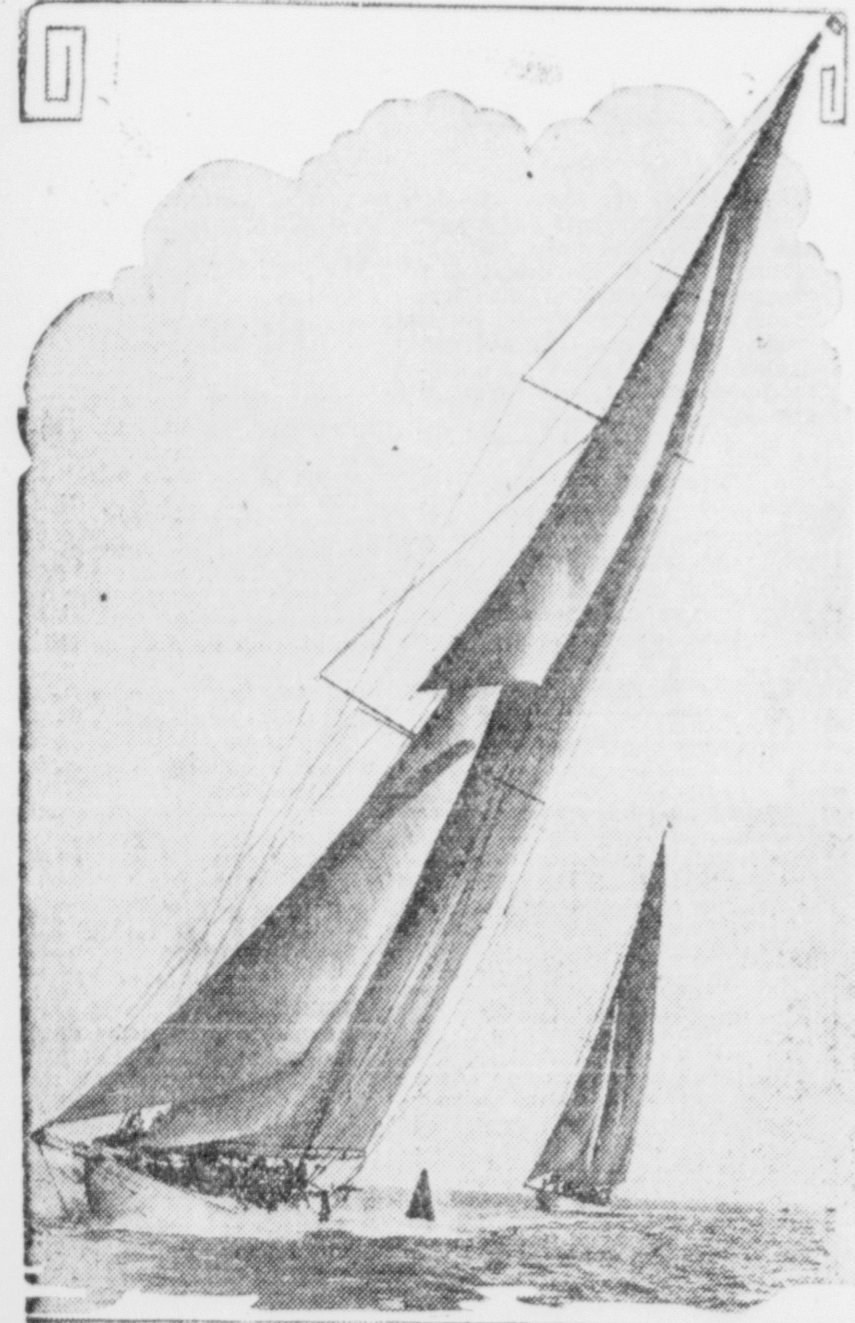
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Mrs. Fisher Hostess At Country Club Party

MRS. Charles Fisher was a delightful hostess Monday when she entertained fifty-five members of the Xenia Country Club at the weekly luncheon-bridge at the club house.

Preceding the luncheon, golf was in play and at the noon hour a delicious two-course luncheon was served. Following the luncheon, some of the golfers returned to the

WHETSEL FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

The annual reunion of the Whetsel family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood, near Waynesville, Sunday with about eighty members of the family present.

There were four generations represented at the meeting. At noon a picnic dinner was served on the lawn of the home. During the afternoon, a short business session was held and followed by a program of music.

The family history was read by a member of the family and revealed many facts of the lives of different members of the family who passed away. The life of Lewis Whetsel, a famous Indian fighter, was read.

Members were present from Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Springfield, Xenia, Lebanon, Martinsburg, Ind., Waynesville and Harveysburg.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR YOUNGSTERS

Mrs. Claude Galtimore, Bowersville, entertained in honor of her son Donald, Saturday afternoon, the occasion being his eighth birthday.

Music and games furnished entertainment for the afternoon and the hostess served a delightful refreshment course.

Those present were: Virginia, Buddy and Kenneth Cook, Bobby Mason, Donald, Charles and Martha Richardson, Donald Chaney, Esther Jenks, Delma Bowermaster, Mrs. Eva Richardson and Mrs. Cook.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS RECITAL

A large and appreciative audience heard the joint organ recital of Kyle Dunkel and Edward Hart, of New York City, assisted by Miss Marjorie Squires, noted contralto, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Co., of New York, which was presented at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

The annual reunion of the LeValley family will be held at the Greene County Fairgrounds, Sunday. All members and friends of the family are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fuikerson, Cincinnati Ave., returned home Sunday after spending a week with relatives in Cleveland.

Mrs. Mary A. Cline, 313 W. Main St., will go to Cleveland Wednesday to be at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Reisinger (Marjette Cline) who is seriously ill in Women's Hospital, of cystitis of the throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold, Chestnut St., returned home Monday evening after enjoying a ten day trip to Canada, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. They made the trip by boat leaving at Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeValley, Paintersville, are receiving a week's visit from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Draving, Covington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King, N. Collier St., spent the week end with relatives in Ironton, Ohio.

The city Young People's Union will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the United Brethren Church. All members are urged to be present and are asked to bring ten cents for refreshments. Anyone between ages twelve and twenty-four is invited.

Miss Alice Rink of the Jobe Brothers Department Store millinery department returned home Sunday after spending two weeks in New York City doing the Fall buying.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Shepard, N. Galloway St., returned home Sunday evening after spending a week's vacation in New Haven, Conn.

The meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church which was to have been held Thursday evening has been postponed and will be held Thursday, August 29.

The regular meeting of Lucretia Garfield Post, No. 24, Daughters of American Veterans, will meet in Post Hall at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening. All members are urged to be present.

Funeral services for Dr. William H. Sillito, former Xenia dentist, will be conducted at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Miss Lucile Sillito in Akron, where he died Monday following a long illness. Burial will take place in an Akron cemetery. Mrs. Howard Norris, Hill St., went to Akron Tuesday morning to be present at the rites.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heathman and daughter, Miss Virginia Heathman, W. Second St., have returned home after spending some time at Traverse City, Mich. Mrs. Heathman and daughter have been visiting there since July 1 and Mr. Heathman joined them several weeks ago. They also enjoyed a few days visit at St. Mary's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leakey, E. Second St., have returned home after spending last week at Lake James, Ind.

Mrs. Tunis Conklin, Spring Valley, received a broken right wrist early Tuesday morning when she lost her balance while standing on a step ladder at her home and fell to the ground.

Raymond and Betty Miller, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Bellbrook, under the operation of Dr. J. H. Phillips Tuesday morning for the removal of their tonsils and adenoids.

Davis Resigns



Arthur J. Davis, New York State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, has resigned after a bitter factional fight in the organization.

MISS HOLLENKAMP GIVES DANCING PARTY

Fifteen couples enjoyed a dancing party, Monday evening, arranged by Miss Ruth Hollenkamp, at her home on E. Second St., for the pleasure of her house guest, Miss Evelyn Kessing of Cincinnati.

Out of town guests present included: Misses Mary Brennan and Mary Louise Hollenkamp, and Messrs. Robert Jennings and William Patterson all of Dayton, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Tapke, Cincinnati.

The hostess served a dainty refreshment course at the close of the dancing program.

LOCAL PHI DELTS ENTERTAINED IN DAYTON

Members of Ohio Beta Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity were entertained at a banquet arranged by the Ohio Psi Chapter of Dayton at the fraternity rooms on Salem Ave., at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The meeting which followed was a joint meeting and the Dayton Chapter thanked the Xenia Chapter for its cooperation during the Phi Delta Convention which was held in Dayton during the month of July.

Mr. Walter L. Dean, examiner, connected with the state bureau of accounting and supervision of public offices has returned to Circleville, Pickaway County to resume his work there, interrupted a number of weeks ago when he was taken ill of appendicitis. He was at his home here recuperating after leaving a Columbus hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Oliver and children, Jamestown, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Deima Oliver, Bowersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and son, Greenville, are spending a few days in Bowersville as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross.

The Richland Community Club will meet at the school house Friday evening. All members are urged to be present and bring small cakes and pocketbooks. Misses Bertha McCarty and Edith Robinson will help entertain.

Mr. David Faulkner, Paintersville, is confined to his home because of illness.

Miss Helen Huffman, Xenia, is spending a few days in Bowersville, as the guest of Miss Mary Elizabeth Thomas.

Mr. J. M. Bull, Jamestown Pike, who has been ill at his home for some time, does not show much improvement.

Miss Florence Swan, E. Third St., who underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital some time ago, is now able to be up a little at her home.

Members of the Xenia Kiwanis Club will meet at the Treble Inn on Dayton Pike, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock for the regular monthly meeting. Plans are being made for the convention which is to be held at Marietta September 30, October 1 and 2.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loges and five children of Detroit, and Miss Gertrude Kendig, Dayton, were guests of Miss Edna Wolf, E. Church St., at dinner Monday evening.

Don't let sour stomach, gas, indigestion make you suffer. And don't use crude methods to get relief. There's no use when millions know the quick way, the pleasant, harmless way.

Just take a spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water. It is alkaline in the best form. It neutralizes many times its volume of excess acid — and does it instantly. It will probably end your distress in five minutes. Then you'll know what to do the next time. Crude, harmful methods will never appeal to you again.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia is the perfect way to end digestive disorders due to excess acid for men, women, children — even babies. It's the method doctors endorse; which hospitals use. For fifty years it has been supreme.

To know the many important uses of Phillips Milk of Magnesia is to keep a bottle in the house always. Full information with each bottle. Your druggist has the 25c and 50c sizes. Insist on the genuine. A less perfect product may not act the same.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875. Adv.

THOUSAND AT BOWERSVILLE HOME-COMING; BRAND ABSENT

Congressman Charles Brand, Urbana, who was to have been the feature speaker on the afternoon program of the Bowersville eightieth anniversary, home-coming celebration Monday afternoon, was unable to fill the engagement owing to illness.

Mrs. Brand took her husband's place, and read a part of the speech he was to have delivered on the Brand federal aid rural school bill, and the farm relief bill.

Fully 1000 persons were present for the Monday festivities of the home-coming, the main celebration centering at the Jefferson Twp. centralized school. A concert by the 36-piece school band from Otway, Scioto County, athletic games and contests, a fiddlers' contest, and an address by Dr. W. A. Galloway, president of the Greene County Historical Society, were the morning features.

At noon a table 200 feet long placed on the school lawn, held the picnic dinner, several hundred persons enjoying the feast.

Mrs. Brand and Prof. C. A. Devoe, superintendent of Jefferson Twp. school, were the principal speakers of the afternoon, the latter reading a sketch of the history of Bowersville. The following home-coming visitors were called upon for brief talks by A. L. Fisher, chairman of the general committee, who presided at all the programs; Joseph Hoefler, Columbus; John P. Thomas, Wilmington; Dr. Horace Story, Dayton; Prof. Harry Vannorsdall of Wilmington College; Frank P. Fays, F. M. Taggart, Jeffersonville and I. T. Cummins, Jamestown.

Mr. Fisher read a letter from Prof. J. A. Worrell of the University of Michigan, written at Geneva, Switzerland. He is touring Europe.

Among the visitors at the home coming was Mrs. Augusta Thornhill Rhodes of Montana, who traveled farther than any other former resident to attend the celebration. The Rev. Charles Benler, a missionary to India for the Church of Christ, was present with his mother, who is a descendant of Peter Bowermaster, for whom the village was named, and whom he is visiting at Wilmington.

The two days celebration which opened Sunday with religious services, closed Monday night when a concert was given by the Otway school band at the school building. Featuring this program were violin selections by Miss Ruby O'Bryant, talented Bowersville girl, who

Miss Lella Fudge, New Jasper, has returned home after spending the summer in New York City where she has been attending Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mustard and children spent Sunday in Adams County where they attended the Neuman reunion. Mrs. Zora Kate, returned home with them and will remain for a few days.

Mr. George Herr, E. Main St., left Sunday for Russell's Point, where he will spend a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dean and daughter Lorena, and Mrs. Neva Patten and daughters Helen and Annabelle, Dayton spent Sunday at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rogers, Mount Auburn, Cincinnati, are spending a few days here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Court Satterfield, Home Ave.

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HONOR THEM WITH A MEMORIAL
May We Assist You?
The Geo. Dodds & Sons
Granite Co.
In Xenia
Over Sixty Five Years

\$5 to \$6

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

ENNA JETTICK

SHOES FOR WOMEN
Extra Narrow to Extra Wide

\$3.85 \$4.85 \$6.85 **ARROW SHOE CO.**

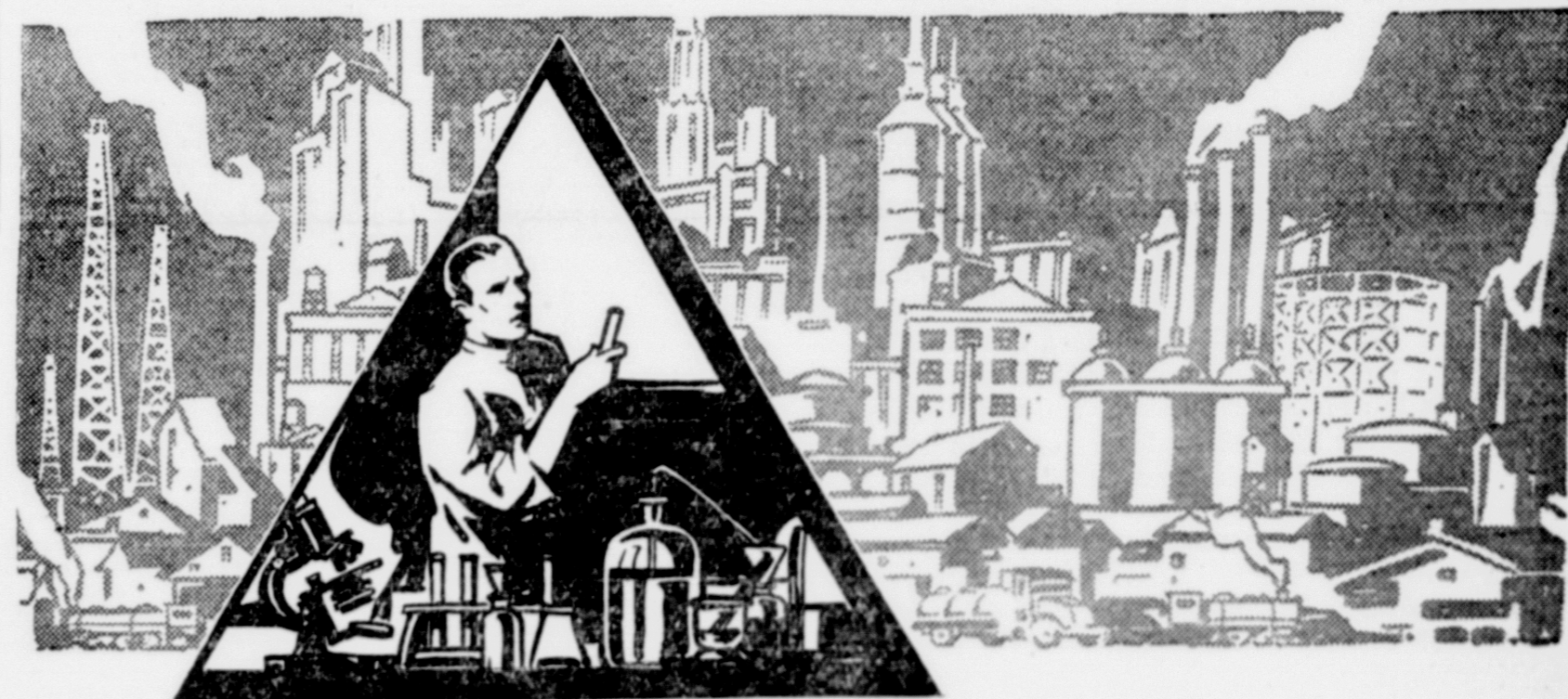
NEW LOW PRICES

Dayton
Thoroughbred Balloons

ON ALL SIZES

Due to the policy of making only the DeLuxe Dayton Balloons we offer you a chance to save money on our regular line

Xenia Auto Necessity Co.
"Tom and Dick The Tire Boys"
Phone 533 For Road Service



Why take chances when you can be sure with CITIES SERVICE GASOLENE

When you bought your automobile you had faith in its manufacturer's knowledge and statements of how it would perform for you.

Do you buy your gasolene the same way? You do if you buy — **Cities Service Gasolene.**

Cities Service experts are veterans in the refining and perfecting of petroleum products. Every gallon of Cities Service gasolene that enters your tank has 67 years of experience in back of it. In addition, it is tested 12 times in the laboratory to assure its uniform excellence. Then to guarantee its satisfaction in actual use—in your car—it is tested day after day in the fleet of over 4000 motor vehicles owned and operated by the Public Utilities Division of Cities Service.

That is why Cities Service can offer you instant starting, quicker pick-up, more power and strong, smooth engine action every mile of the way when you use Cities Service gasolene—the gas that has been tried and proved.

You can secure all these benefits by stopping at the nearest CITIES SERVICE station today!

Cities Service Oil Company [Ohio] A Subsidiary of CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

Cities Service Radio Concerts, Fridays at 7 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

Cities Service Oils & Gasolene

Mrs. Mildred Simms and cousin, Louise Liner, who have spent their summer vacation there, accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Greene, E. Main St., and Mr. Peter Hurst, attended the Lexington fair, Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, E. Main St., in company with her niece, Miss Teresa Jenkins, is visiting with relatives and friends in Paris, Louisville and Newport, Ky. On their return they will stop over with friends in Cincinnati for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Micheals, Dayton, O., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, E. Market St., were six o'clock dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Newsome, of Jamestown Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Watkins and grandchildren, E. Main St., in company with Mrs. Clara Watkins Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hardeen and children and Mrs. Mary Valentine, Wilberforce, motored to Cincinnati Friday and spent the day at the Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Watkins, E. Main St., and son Orrville and children, Mrs. Clara Watkins Smith of Long View, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hardeen and children, E. Second St., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nixon, Hamilton, O. Mrs. Nixon is the sister of Mr. Watkins.

\$5.75 OVER-SUNDAY **\$5.00**
Round Trip To
AUGUST 24-25
Round Trip To

Chicago and Pittsburgh

Saturday, Aug. 24, Lv. Xenia for Chicago 10:35 p. m.
Sunday, Aug. 25, Lv. Xenia for Pittsburgh 12:50 a. m.
Excursion Tickets good only in coaches on trains shown (All Steel Coaches)

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

DANCE
KIL KARE
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY
Herb Weprin's Blackstone Orchestra
SATURDAY
NICK ROGER'S
NOVELTY BAND
LABOR DAY
Krog Babb's OHIOANS—Finest 12 piece band in southern Ohio. Directed by Krog Babb himself.



ONCE - ALWAYS

CITIES SERVICE is one of the country's ten largest industrial enterprises, nation-wide in its scope.

Cities Service operates in over 4000 communities serving millions of people with essential commodities and services such as electric light and power, transportation, natural and manufactured gas and petroleum products including oils, greases and gasolene.

The Public Utilities Division of Cities Service operates over 4000 motor vehicles of every type which form a practical proving ground and provide a constant check on the high and uniform quality of Cities Service Oils and Gasolene.

Mrs. Fisher Hostess At Country Club Party

MRS. Charles Fisher was a delightful hostess Monday when she entertained fifty-five members of the Xenia Country Club at the weekly luncheon-bridge at the club house.

Preceding the luncheon, golf was played and at the noon hour a delicious two-course luncheon was served. Following the luncheon, some of the golfers returned to the

WHETSEL FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

The annual reunion of the Whetsel family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood, near Waynesville, Sunday with about eighty members of the family present.

There were four generations represented at the meeting. At noon a picnic dinner was served on the lawn of the home. During the afternoon, a short business session was held and followed by a program of music.

The family history was read by a member of the family and revealed many facts of the lives of different members of the family who passed away. The life of Lewis Whetsel, a famous Indian fighter, was read.

Members were present from Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Springfield, Xenia, Lebanon Martinsville, Ind., Waynesville and Harveysburg.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR YOUNGSTERS

Mrs. Claude Gallimore, Bowersville, entertained in honor of her son Donald, Saturday afternoon, the occasion being his eighth birthday.

Music and games furnished entertainment for the afternoon and the hostess served a delightful refreshment course.

Those present were: Virginia, Buddy and Kenneth Cook, Bobby Mason, Donald, Charles and Martha Richardson, Donald Chaney, Esther Jenks, Delma Bowermaster, Mrs. Eva Richardson and Mrs. Cook.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS RECITAL

A large and appreciative audience heard the joint organ recital of Kyle Dunkel and Edward Hart, of New York City, assisted by Miss Marjorie Squires, noted contralto, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Co., of New York who was presented at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

The annual reunion of the LeValley family will be held at the Greene County Fairgrounds, Sunday. All members and friends of the family are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fulkerson, Cincinnati Ave., returned home Sunday after spending a week with relatives in Cleveland.

Mrs. Mary A. Cline, 313 W. Main St., will go to Cleveland Wednesday to be at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Reisinger (Marjette Cline) who is seriously ill in Women's Hospital, of erysipelas of the throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold, Chestnut St., returned home Monday evening after enjoying a ten day trip to Canada, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. They made the trip by boat leaving at Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeValley, Paintersville, are receiving a week's visit from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Draving, Covington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King, N. Collier St., spent the week end with relatives in Ironton, Ohio.

The city Young People's Union will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the United Brethren Church. All members are urged to be present and are asked to bring ten cents for refreshments. Anyone between ages twelve and twenty-four is invited.

Miss Alice Rink of the Jobe Brothers Department Store millinery department returned home Sunday after spending two weeks in New York City doing the Fall buying.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Shepherd, N. Galloway St., returned home Sunday evening after spending a week's vacation in New Haven, Conn.

The meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church which was to have been held Thursday evening has been postponed and will be held Thursday, August 29.

The regular meeting of Lucretia Garfield Post, No. 24, Daughters of American Veterans, will meet in Post Hall at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening. All members are urged to be present.

Funeral services for Dr. William H. Sillito, former Xenia dentist, will be conducted at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Miss Lucile Sillito in Akron, where he died Monday following a long illness. Burial will take place in an Akron cemetery. Mrs. Howard Norris, Hill St., went to Akron Tuesday morning to be present at the rites.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heathman and daughter, Miss Virginia Heathman, W. Second St., have returned home after spending some time at Traverse City, Mich. Mrs. Heathman and daughter have been visiting there since July 1 and Mr. Heathman joined them several weeks ago. They also enjoyed a few days visit at St. Mary's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leahy, E. Second St., have returned home after spending last week at Lake James, Ind.

Mrs. Tunis Conklin, Spring Valley, received a broken right wrist early Tuesday morning when she lost her balance while standing on a step ladder at her home and fell to the ground.

Raymond and Betty Miller, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Bellbrook, underwent operations at Spring Valley early Tuesday morning for the removal of their tonsils and adenoids.

Davis Resigns



Arthur J. Davis, New York State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, has resigned after a bitter factional fight in the organization.

MISS HOLLENCAMP GIVES DANCING PARTY

Fifteen couples enjoyed a dancing party, Monday evening, arranged by Miss Ruth Hollencamp, at her home on E. Second St., for the pleasure of her house guest, Miss Evelyn Kessing of Cincinnati.

Out of town guests present included: Misses Mary Brennan and Mary Louise Hollencamp and Messrs. Robert Jennings and William Patterson all of Dayton, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Tapke, Cincinnati.

The hostess served a dainty refreshment course at the close of the dancing program.

LOCAL PHI DELTS ENTERTAINED IN DAYTON

Members of Ohio Beta Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity were entertained at a banquet arranged by the Ohio Psi Chapter of Dayton at the fraternity rooms on Salem Ave., at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The meeting which followed was a joint meeting and the Dayton Chapter thanked the Xenia Chapter for its co-operation during the Phi Delta Convention which was held in Dayton during the month of July.

Mr. Walter L. Dean, examiner, connected with the state bureau of accounting and supervision of public offices has returned to Circleville, Pickaway County to resume his work there, interrupted a number of weeks ago when he was taken ill of appendicitis. He was at his home here recuperating after leaving a Columbus hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Oliver and children, Jamestown, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Delma Oliver, Bowersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and son, Greenville, are spending a few days in Bowersville as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross.

The Richland Community Club will meet at the school house Friday evening. All members are urged to be present and bring small cakes and pocketbooks. Misses Bertha McCarty and Edith Robinson will help entertain.

Mr. David Faulkner, Paintersville, is confined to his home because of illness.

Miss Helen Huffman, Xenia, is spending a few days in Bowersville, as the guest of Miss Mary Elizabeth Thomas.

Mr. J. M. Bull, Jamestown Pike, who has been ill at his home for some time, does not show much improvement.

Miss Florence Swan, E. Third St., who underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital some time ago, is now able to be up a little at her home.

Members of the Xenia Kiwanis Club will meet at the Treble Inn on Dayton Pike, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock for the regular summer monthly meeting. Plans are being made for the convention which is to be held at Marietta September 30, October 1 and 2.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lozes and five children of Detroit, and Miss Gertrude Kending, Dayton, were guests of Miss Edna Wolf, E. Church St., at dinner Monday evening.

STOMACH UPSET, SOUR? THIS WILL COMFORT

Don't let sour stomach, gas, indigestion make you suffer. And don't use crude methods to get relief. There's no use when millions know the quick way: the pleasant, harmless way.

Just take a spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water. It is alkali in the best form. It neutralizes many times its volume of excess acid — and does it instantly. It will probably end your distress in five minutes. Then you'll know what to do the next time. Crude, harmful methods will never appeal to you again.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia is the perfect way to end digestive disorders due to excess acid for men, women, children — even babies. It's the method doctors endorse; which hospitals use. For fifty years it has been supreme.

To know the many important uses of Phillips Milk of Magnesia is to keep a bottle in the house always. Full information with each bottle. Your druggist has the 25c and 50c sizes. Insist on the genuine. A less perfect product may not act the same.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875. Adv.

THOUSAND AT BOWERSVILLE HOME-COMING; BRAND ABSENT

Congressman Charles Brand, Urbana, who was to have been the feature speaker on the afternoon program of the Bowersville eightieth anniversary, home-coming celebration Monday afternoon, was unable to fill the engagement owing to illness.

Mrs. Brand took her husband's place, and read a part of the speech he was to have delivered on the Brand federal aid rural school bill, and the farm relief bill.

Fully 1000 persons were present for the Monday festivities of the home-coming, the main celebration centering at the Jefferson Twp. centralized school. A concert by the 36-piece school band from Otway, Scioto County, athletic games and contests, a fiddlers' contest, and an address by Dr. W. A. Galloway, president of the Greene County Historical Society, were the morning features.

At noon a table 200 feet long placed on the school lawn, held the picnic dinner for several hundred persons enjoying the feast.

Mrs. Brand and Prof. C. A. Devoe, superintendent of Jefferson Twp. school, were the principal speakers of the afternoon, the latter reading a sketch of the history of Bowersville. The following home-coming visitors were called upon for brief talks by A. L. Fisher, chairman of the general committee, who presided at all the programs; Joseph Hoefler, Columbus John P. Thomas, Wilmington, Dr. Horace Story, Dayton; Prof. Harry Vannorsdall of Wilmington College; Frank P. Fays, F. M. Taggart, Jeffersonville and I. T. Cummins, Jamestown.

Mr. Fisher read a letter from Prof. J. A. Worrell of the University of Michigan, written at Geneva, Switzerland. He is touring Europe.

Among the visitors at the home coming was Mrs. Augusta Thornhill Rhoades of Montana, who traveled farther than any other former resident to attend the celebration.

The Rev. Charles Benlehr, a missionary to India for the Church of Christ, was present with his mother, who is a descendant of Peter Bowermaster, for whom the village was named, and whom he is visiting at Wilmington.

The two days celebration which opened Sunday with religious services, closed Monday night when a concert was given by the Otway school band at the school building. Featuring this program were violin selections by Miss Ruby O'Bryant, talented Bowersville girl, who

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Miss Lella Fudge, New Jasper, has returned home after spending the summer in New York City where she has been attending Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mustard and children spent Sunday in Adams County where they attended the Neuman reunion. Mrs. Zora Kate, returned home with them and will remain for a few days.

Mr. George Herr, E. Main St., left Sunday for Russell's Point, where he will spend a week's vacation.

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THE EVIDENCE OF WISDOM—Whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock: And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock.—Matthew 7:24,25.

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Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Prohibited by a law against "spite fences" by a property owner in New York may not build a fence on his line 10 feet 1 inch high. But he may construct a 31-story building on the line. And if you happen to live next door you can forget your want of light and air by marveling at Modern Progress.

A CENTURY HENCE
A New York clothier makes a fantastic prophecy regarding the character of masculine attire a century hence. He predicts that men will toggle around in clothes that will give them the appearance of a cross between a Hotentot and an inhabitant of Mars.
A quarter of a century ago women envied men their clipped hair and comparative sartorial freedom. If it took women, with their initiative, all this time to achieve their present sensible and airy manner of dress, it is safe to assume that it will be a century, at least, before poor old reactionary men will get any relief.

Evidence of man's helplessness in matters of this kind is furnished by his recent attempt at emancipation—appearing on the streets in pajamas. Jumping from the extreme of heavy women's clothes to a sleeping suit hardly makes the weary ridiculous.

No revolution worth the name ever came to life over night.

MOVIES VS. THEATER
The first shot in the competitive war between the movies and the legitimate stage was fired this night on Broadway when the Al Jean-Warner special "Say It With Songs" opened at Warner's in opposition to Belasco's legitimate one should be called "Legitimate": production, "It's a Wise Child," at David's own theater. And to show their meant business each show opened at a \$5.50 top for the premier.
Had they thrown down the gauntlet to anyone else but the Old Man it wouldn't have been so bad. But think of it! Challenging the Daddy of Em All—the Dean of the Alley—the white-haired, big-nosed with the Roman collar. DAVID BELASCO.
Of course, it takes a bigger shot, some-

than a Jolson to ruffle a Belasco.

But tossing even a spitball at a giant is something.

THE IDEA

A cop up an pinched Rudy Valler, the Connecticut Yankee saxophone player, on a charge of violating traffic rules.
Rudy has what you might call a strange hold on the emotions of Miss Manhattan; and the day after the arrest more than a hundred letters were received from outraged female citizens demanding the scalp of the cop who had dared lay hands on the sweetest jazz leader in town.

The day after that in came the mail of the males—late, of course, but none the less effective. After saying what they thought of Rudy in language that was frequent and painful and free, they suggested that the cop who pinched Rudy be given a medal and be made police commissioner.
One writer advanced the novel idea that a cop with requisite nerve to arrest a saxophone player of Rudy Valler's standing in New York might, upon investigation, prove to be the man, long sought, who on a historic occasion called a certain piccolo player a son-of-a-gun.

GOING TO BOW-WOWS AGAIN
The theatrical season on Broadway never is really set until Bill Brady comes along with a play. His new offering, presented the other evening, is called "Bow-Wows" and is intended to show that the non-tamed, slinky, snaking "Younger Generation" is headed for the demolition bow-wow.

As the final curtain falls the nice, gray-haired Police Inspector shakes his head and croaks: "My Good! What is this country coming to?"
Which reminds me of a recent picture in Punch. A London boulevard, with the Museum and the Kid, on a day in the country, are over-taken by a protracted rainstorm. Marooned under a tree, the touter hands drop in his pockets, pulling dejectedly at his pipe, under his water disgust.

"What a government!" he says.
Of course, it takes a bigger shot, some-

THE WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

THE INN OF PEACE
One can reach the Inn of Peace and reach it early in life—at least by middle age or before. And he can dwell therein, no matter amid what outward circumstances he may seem to live. One comes finally to live there, in the contentment, after he has gained a sense of values, after he has learned what experience are satisfying and what are not. One can not see the Inn of Peace and yet he can live in it and its doors will close out the worries and annoyances and grievances of life. At last, indeed, the doors of the Inn will shut out the great griefs and sorrows. For we may come to realize that where we are now and what we are now are merely stages on a long journey to a far country where the life of man will be very much finer than anything we know today.

DYING ADVENTURE
Romance and adventure fight a long, slow, losing battle for their lives. When one of the well-known Arab tribes breaks camp on the desert he no longer mounts his camel amid pomp and ceremony and leads his band across the sands. He steps into an American automobile and one of his tribesmen puts his sandal on the gas and drives the chief to his newest palm tree subdivision.

Soon there will be only monuments to preserve the story of the life of the past.

ONE ON DEMOCRACY

Our form of government has many weaknesses. One of the ways in which it is inferior to an absolute monarchy or a dictatorship such as Mussolini gives Italy is that we make our own laws. At least our bolterous representatives do. Well, then, having made our own laws we feel we have the right to break them. In other words, this sense of freedom, which a democracy breeds and fosters, grows wild like a weed into a sense of license and liberty to do as we please.

Professor Gehlke, Western Reserve university, able authority on sociology, goes to Europe to see how less democratic countries handle their crime problems.

Did it ever occur to anybody that of this beloved freedom we may have a little bit too much in America?

Who's Who and Timely Views

PROTECTIVE POLICY DECLARED OFFSET BY METHODS ABROAD

By ALFRED P. DENNIS
Vice President, U. S. Tariff Commission

Alfred Pearce Dennis was born in Worcester county, Maryland, Jan. 10, 1869. He is a graduate of Princeton and George Washington universities. He was an instructor in history at Princeton, Wesleyan and Smith college until 1907 when he became engaged in business. In 1918 he was commercial attaché at the American embassy in Rome and later in London. In 1924 he was named assistant to President Hoover, then secretary of commerce. In 1925 he was appointed a member of the United States Tariff commission by President Coolidge, and later named vice president. He is a Democrat. He has written a number of magazine articles on historical, economical, and political questions.

Height of United States tariffs, considered excessive by some, is offset by instability of European tariffs arising from licensing systems, export duties, and over-night tariff changes.

This country has abandoned definitely haggling with foreign peoples over tariff rates, just as our shopkeepers have abandoned haggling over prices. We have jacked up rates against some of our best customers, such as Canadians, Argentinians, Italians and Belgians, and in only temper they are threatening reprisals. Ill-temper is an adverse factor in all trades. Their capacity for retaliation, however, is limited. They must have our raw stuffs, such as cotton, copper, wheat, petroleum and leaf tobacco.

Europe could seriously injure the United States by forming a pan-European defensive customs union, but the only thing that stands in the way is human nature. If the barriers to the mobility of men, goods and ideas could be broken down in Europe, a different situation might result. As an illustration, the unrestricted competition of German mills and laboratories would thrust Italy back to the peasant stage of human culture from which that country is rapidly emerging. The peasant states of eastern Europe would remain peasant states at all time if they industrialized upon the altar of a European customs union.

Who is able to assess clearly the debts and credits to the national prosperity of excessive tariffs? I shall not launch my small skill on the great, tempestuous ocean of controversy about this subject.
One can only observe that business is not so much a matter of theory as a matter of practice. It all depends upon whose side is sured. No one would be hurt perhaps if all even were by common agreement debarrered.

In the absence of international agreement for the limitation of tariffs let it be understood in the interim that everyone's tariff should be lowered except those only with everybody favoring lower tariff walls in theory and higher tariff walls in practice.

BLUE MONDAY!



How To Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Quite recently I was asked if I thought that "moderate drinking injured the looks." I know my earnest young questioner was more than surprised to hear me recommend copious drinking as very good for the looks—the more the better. But of course I meant water drinking, not the drinking of stimulating liquors, tea and coffee.

How I wish that women would learn how to drink water! Not in cups, or by the half-glass, but two or three glasses at a time! The best authorities agree that the normal amount of fluids that should be taken by the average person is about two quarts every day that is, two quarts in twenty-four hours, aside from soups, fruit juices, etc.

Think of that, you people who find it hard to gulp down even a pint of plain water a day! Do you wonder that you feel not quite up to par—and that your looks are suffering? Women who fail to take enough liquid (either in the form of water, or water and milk or fruit drinks) soon come to look thin and slightly dried up, or withered like a dried apple. They look as if they needed to be soaked in water in order to plump out a bit.

Of course there are other reasons for withered looks and lines and wrinkles. But copious drinking certainly does help to establish a good circulation and to keep the body running smoothly, free of poisons. Its good effects show up very quickly in the skin.

If you spend your vacation in the country, drink milk and buttermilk, too. Fresh, sweet milk and new buttermilk are two other beauty secrets. They both make excellent face lotions, to cool and soothe the skin. But they are marvelous beautifiers, taken from the inside out. You should drink quarts of them during your vacation.

If you're already well-rounded enough, drink buttermilk. It's not fattening, but it is good for the digestion. If you're thin, drink sweet milk and mix it with fresh, sweet cream. If you don't like milk—well, you can still find plenty of healthful things to drink. And you should drink. Drink copiously, at least two quarts a day, and you'll be drinking your way to beauty.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON who ever heard of R. A. Young, Edmund Platt, A. C. Miller, C. S. Hamlin, E. H. Cunningham and G. R. James? — who except professional financiers? — and the sextet's former old home townsmen?—and each one of the group's little circle of strictly personal acquaintances?

Out of any crowd of 100 persons, drag-netted at random anywhere in this country, it is doubtful if more than a scant half dozen could correctly identify Messrs Young, Platt, Miller, Hamlin, Cunningham and James.

Well, those six individuals possess, among them, more direct, absolute power than all the members of both houses of congress put together. They possess more of it because their power is split only six ways, while congress is divided among 530 senators and representatives (allowing for few vacancies).

A few days ago they shook a billion dollars out of stock values on the New York market in just one trading. They shook out several billions, counting the markets throughout America and Europe—for their power by no means stops on this side of the Atlantic. It is world-wide, in fact.

The sextet did this with the mere scratch of a pen—the change of one figure—a 6 instead of a 5 in the Federal Reserve's New York rediscount rate.

Yes, Roy A. Young is governor of the United States Federal Reserve board, Edmund Platt is vice governor, and A. C. Miller, Charles S. Hamlin, Edward H. Cunningham and George R. James are their fellow members, plus Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Comptroller of the Currency J. W. Pole ex-officio.

Congress, too, can produce stock market convulsions, but only after a tremendous amount of argument, no end of speech making, weeks or months of effort and prolonged roll calls—and even then only with the president's indorsement.

The Federal Reserve board does it without a word out loud, at any rate, and refuses to talk about it afterward either.

What the board decides on—simply happens.

vancing the rediscount rate with the cold-blooded intention of making cash more expensive to borrow for speculation, and thereby forcing would-be speculators to do less of it.
Whatever Bishop Cannon may think, it is the board members' opinion that Wall Street lately has been tying up money needed to give a filling to autumn industries and crop movements.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupes
Crisp Bacon Scrambled Eggs
Home-made Cinnamon Rolls
DINNER
Leg of Lamb with Vegetables
Whole Tomato Salad Stuffing with Cabbage
Whole Wheat Bread
Orange Ice Plain Cookies
Coffee
SUPPER
Toasted Cheese Rolls
Fruit Salad Iced Tea Cake

This menu was planned for six. Pears or peaches are used in the fruit salad for supper. The supper menu might be served for luncheon and the dinner menu served at night.

Today's Recipes

Cinnamon Rolls—Two cups hot milk, one-fourth cup shortening, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon salt, one cake compressed yeast, one-fourth cup lukewarm water, bread flour, melted butter, cinnamon and sugar, raisins. Put the milk in a mixing bowl. Add fat, sugar and salt. Mix well and set aside to cool. Break yeast into bits and add to the lukewarm water. When the first mixture is lukewarm add the yeast mixture. Then add through a sifter about three cups of flour. Beat well. Cover and set in a warm place until mixture becomes porous. Add sufficient flour to make a dough. Turn on floured board and knead until the dough is elastic and small air bubbles appear on the surface. Return to bowl, set in warm place and let it rise until double in bulk. Again knead and let rise as before. Remove from bowl, knead and roll to a fourth-inch thickness. Cover with melted butter, sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll as a jelly roll and cut pieces about an inch wide. Place cut side down in buttered pans that have been sprinkled with a small amount of sugar. Do not place them too close. Allow to rise. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 to 30 minutes.

Leg of Lamb With Vegetables—This is best cooked in an iron kettle with an iron cover. Wipe the meat with a piece of cheese cloth wrung out in cold water. Sear lamb well and season before covering. Add a small amount of water, cover, and lower fire, allowing meat to cook slowly. About an hour before serving time add the vegetables. Potatoes, carrots and onions whole, and celery cut in small pieces may be used. Arrange the vegetables around the meat on the platter to serve. Mint sauce may be used with the lamb.

WHEN PEACHES ARE RIFE
Peach Salad
(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)

Four large peaches, one package Neufchatel cheese, one-third cup chopped nuts, four tablespoons French dressing, one-half cup whipped cream. Pare peaches, cut in halves and remove pits. Fill cavity with cheese and cover with dressing made by whipping together French dressing and whipped cream. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Serves four.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

"Dear Doctor: I have read lately that prominent physicians are of the opinion that the condition so-called 'chronic' appendicitis can be cured in most cases without operation. I personally know of a few cases where the X-ray showed a normal appendix after a period of careful dieting. Another thing I would like to know your opinion on is the following: Some Latin-American physicians believe that appendicitis is caused by eating storage meat and fowl. I lived several years ago in a Latin-American country, and my experience was that the only cases of appendicitis known there occurred in persons who had just returned from a trip to the United States.
"Will you also kindly tell me the symptoms of hernia?" MRS. V."

So many cases of what used to be thought chronic appendicitis have proved to be chronic inflammation of the cecum (that part of the bowel from which the appendix springs), and inflammation of the gall bladder and other intestinal disturbances, that symptom which might point to a chronic inflammation of the appendix, are now looked upon with a broader view. Of course, just as there can be a chronic inflammation of any organ, there can be chronic inflammation of the appendix, and if it is certain that it is the correct diagnosis, its removal is advised by most physicians, for it might light up into a dangerous acute case.

Appendicitis is most often due to constipation and the wrong hygiene which brings it on, especially the unbalanced diet. There is more apt to be putrefaction in the intestines, and consequently different grades of inflammation, if proteins in excess are eaten (especially meat, fish and fowl), but I haven't seen any reports of the storage meat being solely the cause, and I doubt if they are.
(We have an article on Balanced Diet which you may have by following column rules.)
A hernia is a protrusion of an

organ through an abnormal opening. An intestinal hernia is shown by a soft, fluctuating lump under the skin, which disappears when the patient lies down. If a hernia is not too large, a truss, plus abdominal exercises, may cause the opening to close; but if the hernia is over a certain size, operation is the only relief. Hernia may be dangerous if they are large, because a piece of the intestines may get in and get caught. (This is known as a strangulated hernia.)

"Will you please let me know if tattoo marks can be removed from my arms."

Tattoo marks can be removed, but the removal is practically a surgical operation, so none but a skillful physician, preferably a surgeon who specializes in skin disorders, should be allowed to do the work. The treatment consists of a process that causes a destructive inflammation which results in crusting. When the crust drops off, usually the pigment comes with it, leaving more or less of a scar. Electrolysis is used for small spots. Some dermatologists recommend shaving off the involved skin and then applying skin grafts, if necessary.

Powder stains are practically similar to tattoo marks. These powder grains, if seen shortly after the accident, can be picked out.

Anxious—Our pamphlet on the Hygiene of Women tells you how to home treat that slight discharge, see column rules for obtaining it. Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give personal advice. If she considers your questions of general interest, they will be answered in the column, in turn. Request for articles on hand must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin for each; for the pamphlets on "Reducing and Gaining," "The Kidney and Its Excretions" and the "Hygiene of Women," 10 cents in coin (for each) and fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, must be enclosed. These charges are to cover the cost of printing and handling. Address Dr. Peters, in care of this paper.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

I suppose the real difference between youth and age lies in the way each takes the happy ending to the fairy story, "and they lived happily ever after." The young believe it, and the old know that it is rarely true.

The older ones see the prince and princess growing older and ceasing to be figures of beauty and romance. They know that the happiness of the princess lies less in the ability of the prince to rescue her from the dragon and bear her away on his gallant steed than in his being considerate of her in all sorts of unromantic situations and in being loyal and fair with her in the game of life.

And the princess' personal loveliness means less to the prince than her skill as a housekeeper and mother, and her sense of justice and of humor.

The reason we cry at weddings is because we older ones know so well and the younger ones guess, that the two gallant young things are expecting their union to be a fairy one of flowers, birds and sunshine, and we know that there are many heart-aches ahead for them.
I think of the woman who wrote me: "When he (her husband) is with others he is full of fun; but at home he never has a kind word for me and the children."

And the man who told me in hurt wonder: "She is so different from the girl I married."
Well, I suppose, considering all things, the wonder is that there are so few failures. Most of us, even in these days of separations, manage to keep together to the end of the long trail.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am very, very unhappy. I am a young woman of 21 and have been going with a fellow for over two years. I love him very dearly. He has treated me wonderfully until about three months ago his love began to fail. He made excuses and now has left me altogether. I later found that he was going with

some other girl. I am broken hearted and I would like to know what to do.

"My friends tell me that he will come back, but I am quite sure that he will never return to me. I cannot account for his sudden actions, for I have always been so good to him. I can't think of going through life without him. Will you tell me what I can do to win him back and how to be happy?"

"BROKEN HEARTED"
I think that you are wise to recognize the fact that the young man has changed toward you and will probably never come back. He was young and it was probably no fault of his that he ceased to be interested and met another girl who attracted him more. Most of us go through such a period of heartache at some time in our lives—men and women alike.

It's pretty bad, I know, but we DO live through it and are even happy again. You see nature has provided for us so that we cannot go on being miserable indefinitely. If there are no other young men friends at present, cultivate your girl friends and your family. Get some hobby and ride it hard and let the experience make you broader and more tolerant toward others. This seems totally inadequate advice, I know, but it is all one can do until the clouds lift—as they surely will.

APPROPRIATE

The whole of the movie orchestra had been fired. On being asked to explain their dismissal, the manager of the theatre said: "Why, they spoilt the best situation in our star picture. You know the court scene where the hero is sentenced to death?"

"Yes."
"Well, they were told to play something appropriate, and the judge had no sooner put on the black cap than the idiots struck up, 'Where did you get that hat?'"

Peter's Adventures

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

THE ROYAL WEDDING
Peter gazed up at the sky, envying the Queen her flight among the clouds and wishing he could know what the Queen was doing on her first trip abroad. Suddenly he heard a piercing cry of pain and fury. Then another and another. Did the sad sound come from the air or from the ground?

Curious, Peter looked up, then down; then walked quickly toward a place where the weeping and wailing were most piteous. A falling body dropped at his feet. Another just grazed his arm. A third bounced on the ground, ker-plop, nearly bowling him over. Peter was the most kind-hearted boy in the world. He was in danger, but not thinking of that, he dropped to one knee and bent over the suffering creature.

"W-w-what has happened?" stammered Peter. "What can I do to help you? Why, you're a Bee, a great one! What big eyes you have!" At this point Peter remembered his manners. "I beg your pardon for not expressing my sympathy before. I'm truly sorry for what has happened to you. You were hurt in a battle, I suppose."

"No, not a battle!" stammered the

suffering Bee. "A wedding! It is just now that the Queen is married!"

"And this is what happened?" Peter was furious. "Wedding, indeed! Looks more like a funeral to me."

"Ours, yes!" sighed the poor chap. "But the Queen can do no wrong, long live the Queen! Evidently you've never been to a wedding. You see, we who are leaving life and all we loved behind us, were brought up to be husbands. There are a lot of us and only one Queen. The choice of a mate is hers, and when she has made it, there is nothing left in the world for us to do, so we die."

"Why couldn't you live to be nice bachelor Bees?" asked Peter. The dying Bee smiled faintly. "If we're not useful husbands, then do we become drones, tramps, loafers around the hive. True, a few of us do manage to survive, but Queen's marriage means the end of most of us. We are not working Bees. Therefore, we have no right to eat food. Therefore, we die. Good-bye friend!" The poor Bee passed into the land of his fathers.

FEATURES Views and News Comment EDITORIAL

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Evidence of man's helplessness in matters of this kind is furnished by his recent attempt at emancipation—appearing on the streets in pajamas. Jumping from the extreme of heavy woolen clothes to a sleeping suit merely makes the wearer ridiculous. No revolution worth the name ever came to life over night.

MOVIES VS. THEATER
The first shot in the competitive war between the movies and the legitimate stage was fired the other night on Broadway when the A. Jolson-Warner special "Say It With Songs" opened at Warner's in opposition to Belasco's legitimate (or should it be called illegitimate?) production, "It's a Wise Child," at David's own theater. And to show they meant business each show opened at a \$5.50 top for the premier.

Had they thrown down the gauntlet to anyone else but the Old Man it wouldn't have been so bad. But think of it! Challenging the Daddy of "Em All"—The Dean of the Alley, the white-haired, big-boss with the Roman collar, DAVID BELASCO.

Of course, it takes a bigger shot, growl!

THE WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

THE INN OF PEACE
One can reach the Inn of Peace and reach it early in life—at least by middle age or before. And he can dwell therein, no matter amid what outward circumstances he may seem to live. One comes finally to live there, in contentment, after he has gained a sense of values, after he has learned what experience are satisfying and what are not. One can not see the Inn of Peace and yet he can live in it and its doors will close out the worries and annoyances and grievances of life. At last, indeed, the doors of the Inn will shut out the great griefs and sorrows. For we may come to realize that where we are now and what we are now are merely stages on a long journey to a far country where the life of man will be very much finer than anything we know today.

DYING ADVENTURE
Romance and adventure fight a long, slow, losing battle for their lives. When one of the well-known Arab tribes breaks camp on the desert he no longer mounts his camel amid pomp and ceremony and leads his band across the sands. He steps into an American automobile and one of his tribesmen puts his hand on the gas and drives the chief to his newest palm tree subdivision.

Soon there will be only monuments to preserve the story of the life of the past.

ONE ON DEMOCRACY

Our form of government has many weaknesses. One of the ways in which it is inferior to an absolute monarchy or a dictatorship such as Mussolini gives Italy is that we make our own laws. At least our boisterous representatives do. Well then, having made our own laws we feel we have the right to break them. In other words, this sense of freedom, which a democracy breeds and fosters, grows wild like a weed into a sense of license and liberty to do as we please.

Professor Gehlke, Western Reserve university, able authority on sociology, goes to Europe to see how less democratic countries handle their crime problems.

Did it ever occur to anybody that of this beloved freedom we may have a little bit too much in America?

Who's Who and Timely Views

PROTECTIVE POLICY DECLARED OFFSET BY METHODS ABROAD

By ALFRED P. DENNIS

Vice President, U. S. Tariff Commission

(Alfred Pearce Dennis was born in Worcester county, Maryland, Jan. 10, 1869. He is a graduate of Princeton and George Washington universities. He was an instructor in history at Princeton, Wesleyan and Smith college until 1907 when he became engaged in business. In 1918 he was commercial attaché at the American embassy in Rome and later in London. In 1924 he was named assistant to President Hoover, then secretary of commerce. In 1925 he was appointed a member of the United States Tariff commission by President Coolidge, and later named vice president. He is a Democrat. He has written a number of magazine articles on historical, economical, and political questions.)

Height of United States tariffs, considered excessive by some, is offset by instability of European tariffs arising from licensing systems, export duties, and over-night tariff changes.

This country has abandoned definitely haggling with foreign peoples over tariff rates, just as our shopkeepers have abandoned haggling over prices. We have jacked up rates against some of our best customers, such as Canadians, Argentinians, Italians and Belgians, and in ugly temper they are threatening reprisals. Ill-temper is an adverse factor in all trades. Their capacity for retaliation, however, is limited. They must have our raw stuffs, such as cotton, copper, wheat, petroleum and lead tobacco.

Europe could seriously injure the United States by forming a pan-European defensive customs union, but the only thing that stands in the way is human nature. If the barriers to the mobility of men, goods and ideas could be broken down in Europe, a different situation might result. As an illustration, the unrestricted competition of German mills and laboratories would thrust Italy back to the peasant state of human culture from which that country is rapidly emerging.

The peasant states of eastern Europe would remain peasant states for all time if they sacrificed their hopes of modern industrialization upon the altar of a European customs union.

Who is able to assess clearly the debts and credits to the national prosperity of excessive tariffs? I shall not launch my small skill on the great, tempestuous ocean of controversy about this subject.

One can only observe that business is not so much a matter of theory as a matter of practice. It all depends upon whose ex is gored. No one would be hurt perhaps if all oxen were by common agreement deborned.

In the absence of international agreement for the limitation of tariffs let it be understood in the interim that everyone's tariff should be lowered except one's own, with everybody favoring lower tariff walks in theory and higher tariff walks in practice.

BLUE MONDAY!



How To Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Quite recently I was asked if I thought that "moderate drinking" injured the looks. I know my earnest young questioner was more than surprised to hear me recommend copious drinking as very good for the looks—the more the better. But of course, I meant water drinking, not the drinking of stimulating liquors, tea and coffee.

How I wish that women would learn how to drink water! Not in cups, or by the half-glass, but two or three glasses at a time! The best authorities agree that the normal amount of fluids that should be taken by the average person is about two quarts every day that is, two quarts in twenty-four hours, aside from soups, fruit juices, etc.

Think of that, you people who find it hard to gulp down even a pint of plain water a day! Do you wonder that you feel not quite up to par—and that your looks are suffering? Women who lack to take enough liquid (either in the form of water, or water and milk or fruit drinks) soon come to look thin and slightly dried up, or withered like a dried apple. They look as if they needed to be soaked in water in order to plump out a bit.

Of course there are other reasons for withered looks and lines and wrinkles. But copious drinking certainly does help to establish a good circulation and to keep the body running smoothly, free of poisons. Its good effects show up very quickly in the skin.

If you spend your vacation in the country, drink milk and buttermilk, too. Fresh, sweet milk and new buttermilk are two other beauty secrets. They both make excellent face lotions, to cool and soothe the skin. But they are marvelous beautifiers, taken from the inside out. You should drink quarts of them during your vacation.

If you're already well-rounded enough, drink buttermilk, it's not fattening, but it is good for the digestion. If you're thin, drink sweet milk and mix it with fresh, sweet cream. If you don't like milk—well, you can still find plenty of healthful things to drink. And you should drink. Drink copiously, at least two quarts a day, and you'll be drinking your way to beauty.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON—who ever heard of R. A. Young, Edmund Platt, A. C. Miller, C. S. Hamlin, E. H. Cunningham and G. R. James?—who except professional financiers?—and the sextet's former old home townsmen?—and each one of the group's little circle of strictly personal acquaintances?

Out of any crowd of 100 persons, drag-netted at random anywhere in this country, it is doubtful if more than a scant half dozen could correctly identify Messrs Young, Platt, Miller, Hamlin, Cunningham and James.

Well, those six individuals possess, among them, more direct, absolute power than all the members of both houses of congress put together. They possess more of it because their power is split only six ways, while congress is divided among 530 senators and representatives (allowing for few vacancies).

A few days ago they shook a billion dollars out of stock values on the New York market in just one day's trading. They shook out several billions, counting the markets throughout America and Europe—for their power by no means stops on this side of the Atlantic. It is world-wide, in fact.

The sextet did this with the mere scratch of a pen—the change of one figure—a 5 instead of a 5 in the Federal Reserve's New York rediscount rate.

Yes, Roy A. Young is governor of the United States Federal Reserve board, Edmund Platt is vice governor, and A. C. Miller, Charles S. Hamlin, Edward H. Cunningham and George R. James are their fellow members, plus Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, and Comptroller of the Currency, J. W. Pole ex-officio.

Congress, too, can produce stock market convulsions, but only after a tremendous amount of argument, no end of speech making, weeks or months of effort and prolonged roll calls—and even then only with the president's indorsement.

The Federal Reserve board does it without a word told loud at any rate and refuses to talk about it afterward either.

What that board decides on—simply happens.

vancing the rediscount rate with the cold-blooded intention of making cash more expensive to borrow for speculation, and thereby forcing would-be speculators to do less of it. Whatever Bishop Cannon may think, it is the board members' opinion that Wall Street lately has been tying up money needed to give a fillip to autumn industries and crop movements.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

BREAKFAST

Cantaloupes
Crisp Bacon Scrambled Eggs
Home-made Cinnamon Rolls

DINNER

Leg of Lamb with Vegetables
Whole Tomato Salad Stuffed with Cabbage
Whole Wheat Bread
Orange Ice Plain Cookies

SUPPER

Toasted Cheese Rolls
Fruit Salad Iced Tea Cake

This menu was planned for six. Pears or peaches are used in the fruit salad for supper. The supper menu might be served for luncheon and the dinner menu served at night.

Today's Recipes

Cinnamon Rolls—Two cups hot milk, one-fourth cup shortening, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon salt, one cake compressed yeast, one-fourth cup lukewarm water, bread flour, melted butter, cinnamon and sugar, raisins. Put the milk in a mixing bowl. Add fat, sugar and salt. Mix well and set aside to cool. Break yeast into bits and add to the lukewarm water. When the first mixture is lukewarm add the yeast mixture. Then add through a sifter about three cups of flour. Beat well. Cover and set in a warm place until mixture becomes porous. Add sufficient flour to make a dough. Turn on floured board and knead until the dough is elastic and small air bubbles appear on the surface. Return to bowl, set in warm place and let it rise until double in bulk. Again knead and let rise as before. Remove from bowl, knead and roll to a fourth-inch thickness. Cover with melted butter, sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll as a jelly roll and cut pieces about an inch wide. Place cut side down in buttered pans that have been sprinkled with a small amount of sugar. Do not place them too close. Allow to rise. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 to 30 minutes.

Leg of Lamb with Vegetables—This is best cooked in an iron kettle with an iron cover. Wipe the meat with a piece of cheese cloth wrung out in cold water. Sear lamb well and season before covering. Add a small amount of water, cover, and lower fire, allowing meat to cook slowly. About an hour before serving time add the vegetables, Potatoes, carrots and onions whole, and celery cut in small pieces may be used. Arrange the vegetables around the meat on the platter to serve. Mint sauce may be used with the lamb.

WHEN PEACHES ARE RIPE

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)

Four large peaches, one package Neufchatel cheese, one-third cup chopped nuts, four tablespoons French dressing, one-half cup whipped cream. Pare peaches, cut in halves and remove pits. Fill cavity with cheese and cover with dressing made by whipping cream to cook slowly. About an hour before serving time add the vegetables, Potatoes, carrots and onions whole, and celery cut in small pieces may be used. Arrange the vegetables around the meat on the platter to serve. Mint sauce may be used with the lamb.

An oligarchy unto themselves, as they are, the Federal Reserve board members are about the most reticent folk in Washington.

Nevertheless, it is no secret that they threw their latest crimp into the stock market deliberately—ad-

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

"Dear Doctor: I have read lately that prominent physicians are of the opinion that the condition so-called 'chronic' appendicitis can be cured in most cases without operation. I personally know of a few cases where the X-Ray showed a normal appendix after a period of careful dieting. Another thing I would like to know your opinion on is the following: Some Latin-American physicians believe that appendicitis is caused by eating storage meat and fowl. I lived several years ago in a Latin-American country, and my experience was that the only cases of appendicitis known there occurred in persons who had just returned from a trip to the United States.

"Will you also kindly tell me the symptoms of hernia?" MRS. V."

So many cases of what used to be thought chronic appendicitis have proved to be chronic inflammation of the cecum (that part of the bowel from which the appendix springs), and inflammation of the gall bladder and other intestinal disturbances, that symptom which might point to a chronic inflammation of the appendix, are now looked upon with a broader view. Of course, just as there can be a chronic inflammation of any organ, there can be chronic inflammation of the appendix, and if it is certain that it is the correct diagnosis, its removal is advised by most physicians, for it might light up into a dangerous acute case.

Appendicitis is most often due to constipation and the wrong hygiene which brings it on, especially the unbalanced diet. There is more apt to be putrefaction in the intestines, and consequently different grades of inflammation, if proteins in excess are eaten (especially meat, fish and fowl), but I haven't seen any reports of the storage meats being solely the cause, and I doubt if they are.

"We have an article on Balanced Diet which you may have by following column rules."

A hernia is a protrusion of an

organ through an abnormal opening. An intestinal hernia is shown by a soft, fluctuating lump under the skin, which disappears when the patient lies down. If a hernia is not too large, a truss, plus abdominal exercises, may cause the opening to close; but if the hernia is over a certain size, operation is the only relief. Hernia may be dangerous if they are large, because a piece of the intestine may get in and get caught. (This is known as a strangulated hernia.)

"Will you please let me know if tattoo marks can be removed from my arms."

Tattoo marks can be removed, but the removal is practically a surgical operation, so none but a skillful physician, preferably a surgeon who specializes in skin disorders, should be allowed to do the work. The treatment consists of a process that causes a destructive inflammation which results in crusting. When the crust drops off, usually the pigment comes with it, leaving more or less of a scar. Electrolysis is used for small spots. Some dermatologists recommend shaving of the involved skin and then applying skin grafts, if necessary.

Powder stains are practically similar to tattoo marks. These powder stains, seen shortly after the accident, can be picked out. Anxious—Our pamphlet on the Hygiene of Women tells you how to home treat that slight discharge, see column rules for obtaining it.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give personal advice. If she considers your questions of general interest, they will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles on hand must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin for each; for the pamphlets on "Reducing and Gaining Weight," "The Kidney and Its Excretions" and the "Hygiene of Women," 10 cents in coin (for each) and fully self-addressed, stamped envelope must be enclosed. These charges are to cover the cost of printing and handling. Address: Dr. Peters, in care of this paper.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

I suppose the real difference between youth and age lies in the way each takes the happy ending to the fairy story, "and they lived happily ever after." The young believe it—and the old know that it is rarely true.

The older ones see the prince and princess growing older and ceasing to be figures of beauty and romance. They know that the happiness of the princess lies less in the ability of the prince to rescue her from the dragon and bear her away on his gallant steed than in his being considerate of her in all sorts of unromantic situations and in being loyal and fair with her in the game of life.

And the princess' personal loveliness means less to the prince than her skill as a housekeeper and mother, and her sense of justice and of humor.

The reason we cry at weddings is because we older ones know so well and the younger ones guess that, and two brilliant young things are expected to live together and to be faithful to their union to be a fairy one of flowers, birds and sunshine, and we know that there are many heartaches ahead for them.

I think of the woman who wrote me: "When he (her husband) is with others he is full of fun; but at home he never has a kind word for me and the children."

And the man who told me in hurt wonder: "She is so different from the girl I married."

Well, I suppose, considering all things, the wonder is that there are so few failures. Most of us, even in these days of separations, manage to keep together to the end of the long trail.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am very, very unhappy. I am a young woman of 21 and have been young with a fellow traveler for two years. I love him very dearly. He has treated me wonderfully until about three months ago his love began to fail. He made excuses and now has left me altogether. I later found that he was going with

some other girl. I am broken hearted and I would like to know what to do.

"My friends tell me that he will come back, but I am quite sure that he will never return to me. I cannot account for his sudden actions, for I have always been so good to him. I can't think of going through life without him. Will you tell me what I can do to win him back and how to be happy?"

"BROKEN HEARTED"
I think you are wise to recognize the fact that the young man has changed toward you and will probably never come back. He was young and it was probably no fault of his that he ceased to be interested and met another girl who attracted him more. Most of us go through such a period of heartache at some time in our lives—and men and women alike.

It's pretty bad, I know, but we DO live through it and are even happier again. You see nature has provided for us so that we cannot go on being miserable indefinitely. If there are no other young men friends at present, cultivate your girl friends and your family. Get some hobby and ride it hard and let the experience make you broader and more tolerant toward others. This seems totally inadequate advice, I know, but it is all one can do until the clouds lift—as they surely will.

APPROPRIATE

The whole of the movie orchestra had been fired. On being asked to explain their dismissal, the manager of the theatre said: "Why, they spoilt the best situation in our star picture. You know the court scene where the hero is sentenced to death?"

"Well, they were told to play something appropriate, and the judge had no sooner put on the black cap than the idiots struck up, 'Where did you get that hat?'"

Peter's Adventures

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

THE ROYAL WEDDING

Peter gazed up at the sky, envying the Queen her flight among the clouds and wishing he could know what the Queen was doing on her first trip abroad. Suddenly he heard a piercing cry of pain and fury. Then another and another. Did the sad sound come from the air or from the ground?

Curious, Peter looked up, then down; then walked quickly toward a place where the weeping and wailing were most piteous. A falling body dropped at his feet. Another just grazed his arm. A third bounced on the ground, ker-plop, bounding him over. Peter was the most kind-hearted boy in the world. He was in danger, but unthinking of that, he dropped to one knee and bent over the suffering creature.

"W-w-what has happened?" stammered Peter. "What can I do to help you? Why, you're a Bee, a great one! What big eyes you have!" At this point Peter remembered his manners. "I beg your pardon for not expressing my sympathy before. I'm truly sorry for what has happened to you. You were hurt in a battle, I suppose."

"No, not a battle!" stuttered the ers.

suffering Bee. "A wedding! It is just now that the Queen is married!"

"And this is what happened?" Peter was furious. "Wedding, indeed! Looks more like a funeral to me."

"Ours, yes!" sighed the poor chap. "But the Queen can do no wrong, long live the Queen! Evidently you've never been to a Bee wedding. You see, we who are leaving life and all we loved behind us, were brought up to be husbands. There are a lot of us. A third married in a Queen. The choice of a mate is hers, and when she has made it, there is nothing left in the world for us to do, so we die."

"Why couldn't you live to be nice bachelor Bees?" asked Peter. The dying Bee smiled faintly. "If we're not used, tramps, bachelors, we become drones. True, a few of us do manage to survive, but Queen's marriage means the end of most of us. We are not workers. Therefore, we have no right to eat food. Therefore, we die. You were hurt in a battle, I suppose. I passed into the land of his father."

Pinch-Hitting For Frame

Is there anything significant in the fact that softball teams are now playing inter-city matches?

The games evidently indicate the increasing interest in this form of sport and there is the possibility that the softball games will supercede regulation baseball in interest in the smaller cities, at least.

Softball, the way it is played in Xenia, permits a greater number to enjoy the sport and considerable of its attraction is undoubtedly based on this fact.

Placed on a semi-pro basis, with experienced players, probably paid, and with a paid admission, the game would undoubtedly lose considerable of its allure.

Many players participating in the games played in the two leagues in Xenia, are becoming adept at the sport, but the game is still untimely by professionalism. Players are recruited from amateur ranks and because the contests are not as strenuous as playing with a hard ball, many people



enjoy getting their relaxation this way. It is the new idea in sports in this country—the sort of thing now being stressed in schools and colleges—that the chief benefit from an athletic program is in the participation of the greatest number possible. Little physical advantage can be gained from watching a ball game but softball permits the devotee to actually take part. Perhaps inter-city matches on an amateur basis, such as inter-city golf matches, will take the place of league play shortly in this sport.

Although games are played four nights a week at Cox Field, the contests are nightly played before crowds running from 200 to 500 people.

The fans have their favorites and take as much interest as if they were watching professionals or semi-professionals. It is a typical American baseball crowd, kidding the players, razzing the umpires, and arguing on the sidelines.

When there is as much interest as this being shown, there is every possibility that the regulation game may well have to look to its laurels.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Canton	65	52	.556
Fort Wayne	64	53	.547
Akron	55	57	.491
Dayton	53	59	.473
Springfield	45	69	.395

Yesterday's Results
Dayton 5, Akron 1.
Canton 12, Springfield 6.
Fort Wayne 7, Erie 0.

Games Today
Dayton at Akron.
Fort Wayne at Erie.
Springfield at Canton.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	74	35	.679
Pittsburgh	66	45	.595
New York	62	52	.544
St. Louis	56	56	.500
Brooklyn	50	62	.446
CINCINNATI	48	65	.425
Boston	46	67	.407
Philadelphia	46	66	.411

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 7-8, Pittsburgh 6-5.
Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today
Cincinnati at Boston (two games).
Chicago at New York (two games).
St. Louis at Brooklyn, (two games).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	53	33	.716
New York	48	44	.607
CLEVELAND	40	54	.526
St. Louis	59	56	.513
Detroit	55	62	.470
Washington	49	63	.437
Chicago	45	71	.388
Boston	29	74	.345

Yesterday's Results
New York 2, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 2.
Washington 5, Cleveland 2.
Boston 3-2, Detroit 2-6.

Games Today
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City	52	40	.672
Minneapolis	50	52	.574
St. Paul	71	61	.538
Indianapolis	57	65	.467
Louisville	57	65	.467
COLUMBUS	55	68	.447
Milwaukee	50	73	.407
TOLEDO	45	75	.375

Yesterday's Results
Toledo 10, St. Paul 7.
Kansas City 8, Louisville 3.
Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 2.
Columbus 21, Minneapolis 12.

Games Today
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Kansas City at Louisville.

COATES BARBERS TRIM ROTARY HANDILY UNDER RAIN OF HITS

Coates Barbers, aided and abetted by a flock of base-hits and some capable pitching by Wells, proceeded to batter up the Rotary nine at Cox Memorial Athletic Field Monday evening and practically skin the luncheon club team alive to the tune of 10 to 7.

The barbers worked themselves into a lather running the bases, inaugurating a winning complex in the first inning and keeping up this victorious refrain throughout.

The boys came on the field without their razors but were found to have plenty of weapons on hand with which to triumph over the Rotarians, who rotated themselves dizzily chasing a galaxy of base hits that echoed flatly over the rolling

WILLAMAN RETURNS TO ASSUME CHARGE OF OHIO GRIDDERS

Green Material Is Facing New O. S. U. Mentor

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—Vacation days ended today for Sam Willaman, Ohio State's new Napoleon of football.

Six weeks from next Saturday the Scarlet and Gray eleven which Willaman must mold with only three of last season's usually starting lineup available, takes the field against Wittenberg. Seven days later Iowa's black coats swarm into the stadium, so time will not hang heavy on the shoulders of Willaman and his staff.

Returning from his summer camp on the Canadian Atlantic coast, Willaman at once dove into the mass of work which had accumulated through the summer. Last Friday he conferred with Don Miller, one of his lieutenants at Cleveland. He left Saturday for his home in Salem and then came on to Columbus.

"We're a real job ahead, not more than one or two positions on the teams are secure and we will still be experimenting when the season is well under way," Sam declared. "That's not what a coach likes to face, but since we find ourselves in that position we will just have to make the best of it."

At least two of the freshmen crop on whom the Buckeyes were counting most will not be on the squad. Cliff Aultman, Kiski graduate, and Gene Baumgarten of Louisville, Ky., lack sufficient points to make them full-fledged sophomores and will not be varsity men until next fall. Aultman was well thought of as a backfield player, while Baumgarten's play at tackle had caught the eyes of the coaches.

Willaman sees few noticeable changes in tactics in prospect as the result of alterations in rules. He believes a spectacular part of football will be lost by declaring a fumbled ball dead automatically when recovered by the opposing side, but reserves judgment on the change until he has seen it in operation throughout an entire season.

Placing the ball on the two yard line instead of the three for the try for points will not induce more teams to attempt running plays as the rules committee hoped, Willaman thinks. In his opinion, the majority of coaches will still kick in an effort to score the point.

JAMESTOWN WINNER OVER DAYTON TEAM SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Jamestown Independents defeated the Blue Bird Fies of Dayton in a game marked by good and bad baseball at Jamestown Sunday afternoon by the score of 9 to 6.

Dayton started off strong in the first inning by connecting with Evans for three hits, one a double, which, coupled with a walk, resulted in three runs. Jamestown overcame this lead in the first stanza however, batting clear around and scoring four runs on a walk, an error and four safeties, three of them doubles.

Jamestown maintained this lead the rest of the game by getting one run in each of the second and fourth innings and three in the seventh. The visitors rallied strong in the eighth when Jamestown's infield went to pieces, resulting in two errors, which, coupled with three hits, produced three runs.

Evans fanned six of the Pies, walked one and permitted seven hits. Folger, pitching for the pastry team, had six strike outs to his credit, walked two and allowed twelve hits. Jamestown will play the strong Company M, 147th, Infantry team of Springfield on the Jamestown diamond next Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:45 o'clock. The score:
Dayton 600 000—6 7 3
Jamestown 410 100 200—9 12 4
Summary: Three base hits—Gallagher and Beck; two base hits—Kiser 2, Pickering, Beck and Gallagher; double plays—Dayton 1, Jamestown 1. Umpires—Stephens and Baine, Scorer—Blusher.

FARMERS MEET TO PROTEST TRUCK LAW

A meeting for the purpose of protesting against the new state trucking law, which it is alleged, prevents farmers from extending the customary help to each other, is to be held in the Court House assembly room Thursday evening, August 22 at 8 o'clock.
C. K. Wolf, Beaver Creek Twp. farmer, is one of a number of farmers and truck owners who are backing the plan for the meeting at which it is expected to form an organization to combat the law, and defend the former rights to use of the roads.

meadows of the one-time pristine Roberts estate.
Although establishing an early lead with two runs in the first, three runs in the third, a pair of tallies in the fourth and one in the fifth, the victors were thoroughly frightened in the sixth when the Rotarians staged a four-run rally that brought them close to evening the score. Four hits aided in the big inning. The Rotarians added another in the eighth, but the rally fell short of victory.

The result did not change the American League standing, the Rotarians sinking a little deeper into the cellar. Geiger led the attack of the victors with four hits in four trips. Box score:

	AB.	R.	H.
Coates	4	2	2
McPadden, c	5	1	2
Hagler, 2b	5	1	2
Burke, 3b	5	1	4
Smith, 1b	5	0	0
Brennan, lf	5	1	3
Vannorsdall, rf	4	2	1
Ernest, ss	4	0	4
Geiger, cf	4	0	4
Wells, p	4	2	2

Totals 40 10 18

Rotary AB. R. H.

Baldner, 3b	5	2	2
McClellan, lf	5	1	2
Cole, cf	5	1	1
Kimber, 2b	5	0	2
Ervin, 1b	5	1	2
Coates, ss	5	0	2
McClellan, c	5	1	0
Walsh, rf	5	1	2
Stout, p	5	0	1

Totals 45 7 14

Score by innings:

Coates	2	0	3	2	1	0	2	0	x	10
Rotary	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	1	0	7

Umpires: Gibney at plate; McCurran and Adair on bases.

WALKER WINS FROM LOMSKI AND CLAIMS LIGHT HEAVY TITLE

Opportunity K n o c k s Again For Once-Time Champ

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—For Mickey Walker, opportunity knocks more than once.

Beaten back by Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion, in his first quest for the 175-pound title in Chicago several months ago, the middleweight titleholder today is again within reach of the light heavyweight crown as a result of two unexpected turns of fistic affairs.

Walker won a 10-round decision from Leo Lomski, Aberdeen (Wash.) assassin and highly regarded light heavyweight contender, in the Municipal Stadium last night before a crowd of 25,000.

Walker, weighing 166, conceded Lomski seven pounds in weight and several inches in height and reach. Lomski weighed 173.

Loughran's recent decision to abdicate the light heavyweight throne when he was suddenly tossed into a heavyweight match with Jack Sharkey next month because of Max Schmeling's troubles, will leave the 175-pound division without a champion.

While waiting for Loughran formally to renounce his claim to it by conceding Lomski, who had Loughran on the floor twice for counts of nine each in a 175-pound title bout in January, 1928.

Jack Kearns, dapper manager of Walker, already is claiming the 175-pound title for Walker. If Walker gains recognition in the light heavyweight championship, it will be the third title won by him, equalling Bob Fitzsimmons' record of holding three championships—the middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight laurels.

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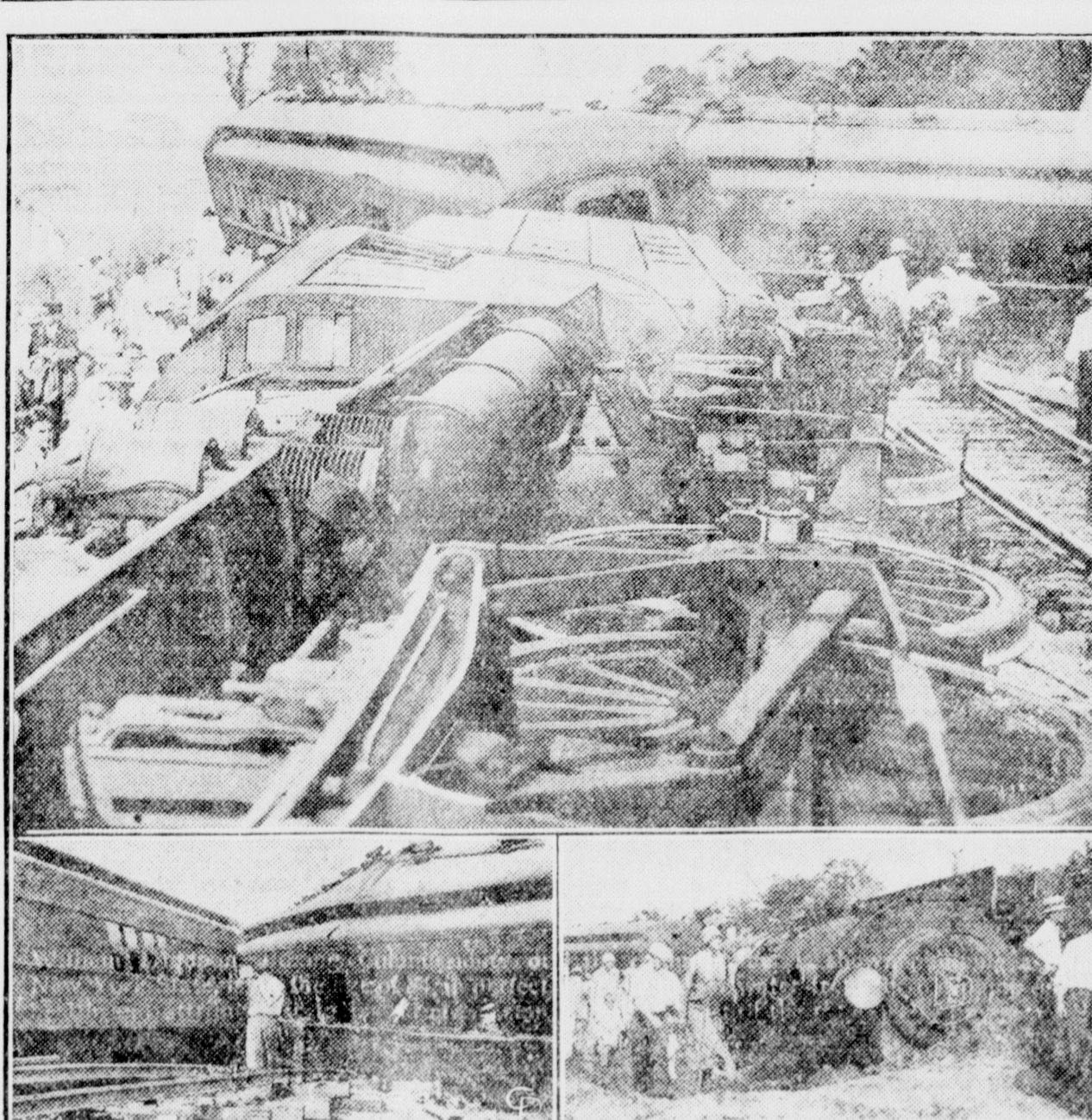
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35 1-2 E. Main St.

Xenia, O.

Over J. C. Penney Co.

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HARDY C. HOWARD CALLED BY DEATH

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Funeral services will be conducted at the Masonic Temple, E. Main St., Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Cherry Grove Cemetery.

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—Hogs, receipts 500; market 19 to 150 lower; quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$10.50@11; 200-250 lbs., \$10.55@12; 150-200 lbs., \$11.75@12; 120-160 lbs., \$11.25@12.
Cattle, bulk quotations: beef steers, \$10@13.50; light yearling steers and heifers, \$9.50@10; beef cows, \$7.50@9.50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$5@7; vealers, \$15@17.50; heavy calves, \$12@16.
Sheep receipts 150; market steady; quotations: top, fat lambs, \$13.50; bulk fat lambs, \$11@13.50; bulk cull lambs, \$10; bulk ewes, \$5@6.50 bulk yearlings, \$9@10.50.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies \$10.25@10.75
Mediums 11.00@11.15
Lights 10.50@10.75
Pigs 19.50@19.75
Roughs 8.50@ 8.75

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady 2¢ to 3¢ lower.
Heavies, 300-350 lbs., \$ 9.75
Heavies, 260-300 lbs., 10.25
Heavies, 225-260 lbs., 10.75

Produce

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Butter, receipts, 17,177 tubs; firsts, 39¢ @40¢; seconds, 37¢@38 1/2¢; standards, 42 1/2¢; extra, 42¢; extra firsts, 41¢@41 1/2¢.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

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Heavies, 200-225 lbs., 11.00
Mediums, 160-200 lbs., 11.00
Lights, 140-160 lbs., 10.75
Sows 8.00@ 8.75
Pigs, 140 down 9.00@10.00
Stags 5.00@ 6.00
Receipts, light; mkt., steady.
Top Veal Calves 13.00 down
Med. Veal Calves 12.00@13.00
Best Butcher Steers 11.00@12.00
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Best Fat Heifers 9.00@10.00
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Pinch-Hitting For Frame

Is there anything significant in the fact that softball teams are now playing intercity matches? The games evidently indicate the increasing interest in this form of sport and there is the possibility that the softball games will supercede regulation baseball in interest in the smaller cities, at least.

Softball, the way it is played in Xenia, permits a greater number to enjoy the sport and considerable of its attraction is undoubtedly based on this fact.

Placed on a semi-pro basis, with experienced players, probably paid, and with a paid admission, the game would undoubtedly lose considerable of its allure.

Many players participating in the games played in the two leagues in Xenia, are becoming adept at the sport, but the game is still untinged by professionalism. Players are recruited from amateur ranks and because the contests are not as strenuous as playing with a hard ball, many people

enjoy getting their relaxation this way. It is the new idea in sports in this country—the sort of thing now being stressed in schools and colleges—that the chief benefit from an athletic program is in the participation of the greatest number possible. Little physical advantage can be gained from watching a ball game but softball permits the devotee to actually take part. Perhaps intercity matches on an amateur basis, such as intercity golf matches, will take the place of league play shortly in this sport.



Although games are played four nights a week at Cox Field, the contests are nightly played before crowds running from 200 to 500 people.

The fans have their favorites and take as much interest as if they were watching professionals or semi-professionals. It is a typical American baseball crowd, kidding the players, razzing the umpires, and arguing on the sidelines.

When there is as much interest as this being shown, there is every possibility that the regulation game may well have to look to its laurels.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS CENTRAL LEAGUE

Canton	Won	Lost	Pct.
Erie	65	52	.556
Fort Wayne	61	53	.535
Akron	55	57	.491
Dayton	53	59	.473
Springfield	45	69	.395

Yesterday's Results
Dayton 5, Akron 1.
Canton 12, Springfield 6.
Fort Wayne 7, Erie 0.

Games Today
Dayton at Akron.
Fort Wayne at Erie.
Springfield at Canton.

Chicago	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	66	45	.595
New York	62	52	.544
St. Louis	56	56	.500
Brooklyn	50	62	.446
CINCINNATI	48	63	.432
Boston	46	67	.407
Philadelphia	46	66	.411

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 7-8, Pittsburgh 6-5.
Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today
Cincinnati at Boston (two games).
Chicago at New York (two games).
St. Louis at Brooklyn (two games).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	68	44	.607
CLEVELAND	60	51	.542
Detroit	55	62	.470
Washington	49	63	.437
Chicago	45	71	.388
Boston	39	74	.345

Yesterday's Results
New York 3, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 3.
Washington 5, Cleveland 3.
Boston 3-2, Detroit 2-6.

Games Today
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

Kansas City	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	70	52	.574
St. Paul	71	61	.538
Indianapolis	57	65	.467
Louisville	57	65	.467
COLUMBUS	55	68	.447
Milwaukee	50	73	.407
TOLEDO	45	75	.375

Yesterday's Results
Toledo 10, St. Paul 7.
Kansas City 3, Louisville 3.
Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 2.
Columbus 21, Minneapolis 12.

Games Today
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Kansas City at Louisville.

COATES BARBERS TRIM ROTARY HANDILY UNDER RAIN OF HITS

Coates Barbers, aided and abetted by a flock of base-hits and some capable pitching by Wells, proceeded to lather up the Rotary nine at Cox Memorial Athletic Field Monday evening and practically skin the luncheon club team alive to the tune of 10 to 7.

The barbers worked themselves into a lather running the bases, inaugurating a winning complex in the first inning and keeping up this victorious refrain throughout.

The boys came on the field without their razors but were found to have plenty of weapons on hand with which to triumph over the Rotarians, who rotated themselves dizzy chasing a galaxy of base hits that echoed flatly over the rolling

WILLAMAN RETURNS TO ASSUME CHARGE OF OHIO GRIDDERS

Green Material Is Facing New O. S. U. Mentor

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—Vacation days ended today for Sam Willaman, Ohio State's new Napoleon of football.

Six weeks from next Saturday the Scarlet and Gray eleven which Willaman must mold with only three of last season's usually starting lineup available, takes the field against Wittenberg. Seven days later Iowa's black coats swarm into the stadium, so time will not hang heavy on the shoulders of Willaman and his staff.

Returning from his summer camp on the Canadian Atlantic coast, Willaman at once dove into the mass of work which had accumulated through the summer. Last Friday he conferred with Don Miller, one of his lieutenants at Cleveland. He left Saturday for his home in Salem and then came on to Columbus.

"We've a real job ahead, not more than one or two positions on the teams are secure and we will still be experimenting when the season is well under way," Sam declared. "That's not what a coach likes to face, but since we find ourselves in that position we will just have to make the best of it."

At least two of the freshman crop on whom the Buckeyes were counting most will not be on the squad. Cliff Autman, Kiski graduate, and Gene Baumgartner of Louisville, Ky., lack sufficient points to make them full-fledged sophomores and will not be varsity men until next fall. Autman was well thought of as a backfield player, while Baumgartner's play at tackle had caught the eyes of the coaches.

Willaman sees few noticeable changes in tactics in prospect, as the result of alterations in rules. He believes a spectacular part of football will be lost by declaring a fumbled ball dead automatically when recovered by the opposing side, but reserves judgment on the change until he has seen it in operation throughout an entire season.

Placing the ball on the two yard line instead of the three for the try for point will not induce more teams to attempt running plays, as the rules committee hoped, Willaman thinks. In his opinion, the majority of coaches will still kick in an effort to score the point.

JAMESTOWN WINNER OVER DAYTON TEAM SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Jamestown Independents defeated the Blue Bird Pies of Dayton in a game marked by good and bad baseball at Jamestown Sunday afternoon by the score of 9 to 6.

Dayton started off strong in the first inning by connecting with Evans for three hits, one a double, which, coupled with a walk, resulted in three runs. Jamestown overcame this lead in the first stanza however, batting clear around and scoring four runs on a walk, an error and four safeties, three of them doubles.

Jamestown maintained this lead the rest of the game by getting one run in each of the second and fourth innings and three in the seventh. The visitors rallied strong in the eighth when pieces, resulting in two errors, which, coupled with three hits, produced three runs.

Evans fanned six of the Pies, walked one and permitted seven hits. Foller, pitching for the pastry team, had six strike outs to his credit, walked two and allowed twelve hits. Jamestown will play the strong Company M, 147th Infantry team of Springfield on the Jamestown diamond next Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:45 o'clock.

The score:
Dayton 300 000 030—6 7 3
Jamestown 410 100 30X—9 12 4
Summary: Three base hits—Gal-lagher and Beck; two base hits—Kiser, B. Pickering, Beck and Gallagher; double plays—Dayton 1, Jamestown 1. Umpires—Stephens and Baitey. Scorer—Slusher.

FARMERS MEET TO PROTEST TRUCK LAW

A meeting for the purpose of protesting against the new state trucking law, which it is alleged, prevents farmers from extending the customary help to each other, is to be held in the Court House assembly room Thursday evening, August 22, at 8 o'clock.

C. K. Wolf, Beaver Creek Twp. farmer, is one of a number of farmers and truck owners who are backing the plan for the meeting at which it is expected to form an organization to combat the law, and defend their former rights to use of the roads.

meadows of the one-time pristine Roberts estate.

Although establishing an early lead with two runs in the first, three runs in the third, a pair of safeties in the fourth and one in the fifth, the victors were thoroughly frightened in the sixth when the Rotarians staged a four-run rally that brought them close to evening the score. Four hits aided in the big inning. The Rotarians added another in the eighth, but the rally fell short of victory.

The result did not change the American League standing, the Rotarians sinking a little deeper into the cellar. Geiger led the attack of the victors with four hits in four trips. Box score:

Coates	AB	R	H
McFadden, c	4	2	2
Hagler, 2b	5	1	2
Burke, 3b	5	1	4
Smith, 1b	5	0	0
Brennan, lf	5	1	3
Vannorsdall, rf	4	2	1
Ernest, ss	4	0	0
Geiger, cf	4	0	4
Wells, p	4	2	2

Totals	AB	R	H
Balden, c	5	2	2
McClellan, lf	5	1	2
Cole, cf	5	1	1
Kimber, 2b	5	0	2
Ervin, 1b	5	1	2
Coates, ss	5	0	2
McClelland, c	5	1	0
Walsh, rf	5	1	2
Stout, p	5	0	1

Totals 45 7 14
Score by innings:
Coates 2 0 3 2 1 0 2 0 X—10
Rotary 0 0 0 2 0 4 0 1 0—7
Umpires: Gibney at plate; McCurran and Adair on bases.

WALKER WINS FROM LOMSKI AND CLAIMS LIGHT HEAVY TITLE

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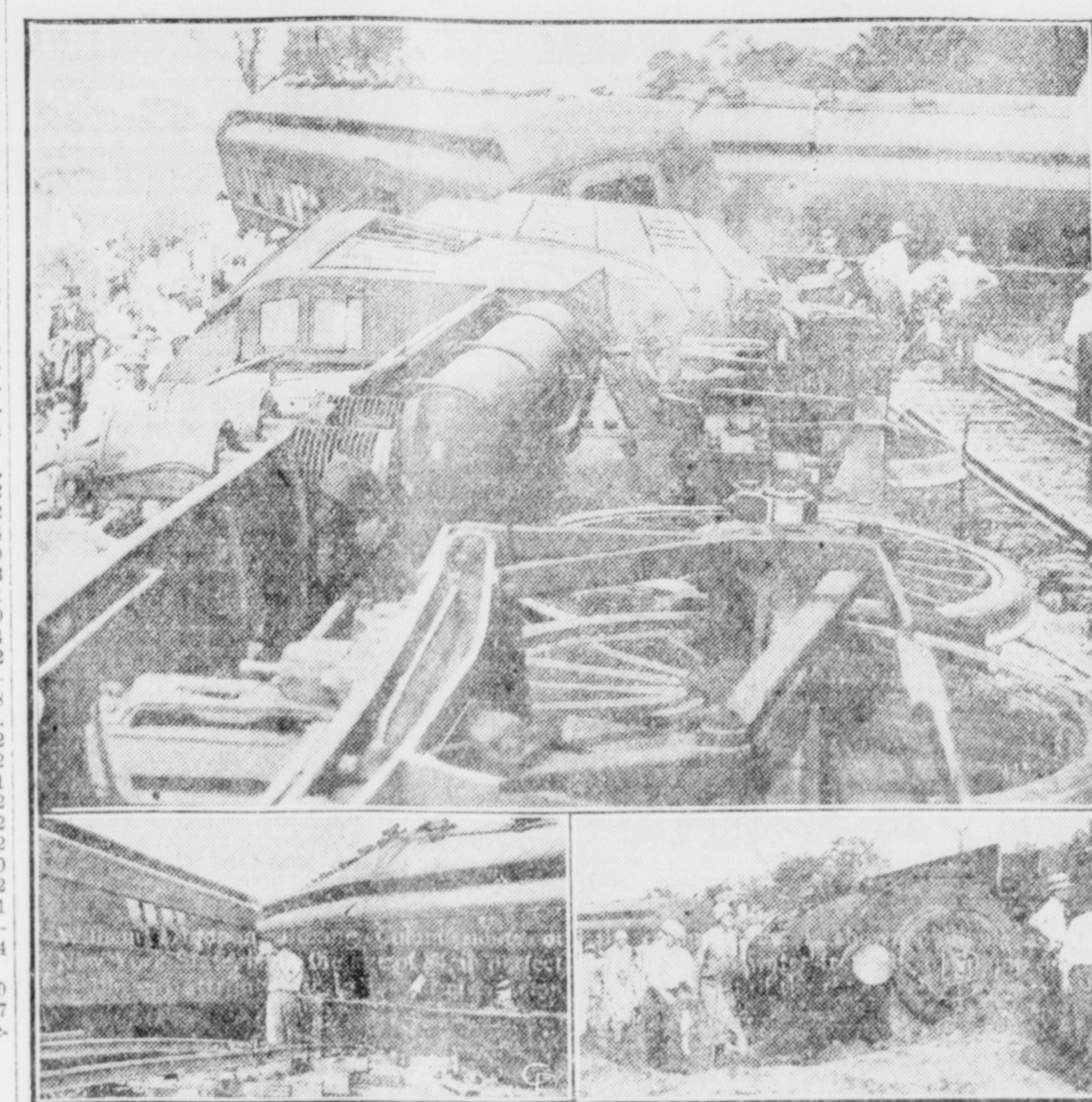
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springers, 33¢@35¢; old cocks, 18¢@20¢.
Potatoes: 150 lb. sacks, Ohio and New York, \$2.15@2.25; Maine, Green Mountain, \$2.25, 120 lb. sk \$1.60; Burbanks 119 lb bag \$2@2.10; home grown, bu. firsts, 66¢ 1/2¢; 3-4¢; firsts, 29 3/4¢.
Poultry: heavy fowls, 26¢@27¢; Idaho Russet, \$2@2.10 per leghorns, 22¢@24¢; heavy spring Florida, new potatoes, in barrels, \$7.50; Michigan, Wisconsin, Minn., 100 lb. sack

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
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It is the most speedy remedy known.

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PAY
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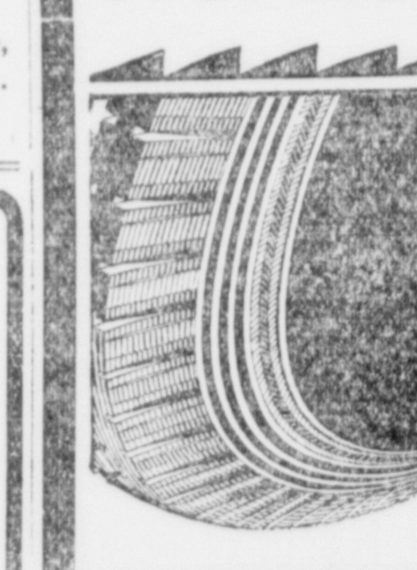
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Stags, 140 down 5.00@10.00
Receipts, light; mkt., steady.
Top Veal Calves \$14.00
Med. Veal Calves 13.00 down
Best Butcher Steers 12.00@13.00
Med. Butcher Steers 11.00@12.00
Best Fat Heifers 11.00@12.00
Medium heifers 9.00@10.00
Bologna cows 4.50@6.00
Medium cows 4.50@7.50
Best Fat Cows 8.50@9.50
Rulls 7.00@9.50



Trade In
Your Old Tires
Today



They Stand The Gaff
U. S. ROYAL CORDS



The Xenia Vulcanizing Co.
Phone 1098 For Tire Or Battery Repairs

"The Boy's Store"

SCHOOL SUITS
NOW READY

This Fall we present an unusually attractive line of suits for school or dress wear in our famous

Perfection Clothes
THE KIND REAL BOYS WEAR

These are built from the finest of wools and smartly tailored in the season's newest styles. Twin knickered, and made for real service.
\$13.50 to \$22.50
The Criterion
Value First Clothes
28 S. Detroit St. Xenia, O.
Boys' Shirts
Boys' Caps
Boys' Rain Coats
Boys' Stockings

Corn, per cwt., \$1.10.
New wheat, No. 1, \$1.15.
Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c.
Oats, No. 2, white, old, bu. 35c.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price

Dressed Turkeys 65c
Dressed Ducks, per pound 45c
Dressed Hens 45c
Live Roosters 25c
Eggs, per dozen 40c
Butter 50c
Geese, per lb. 35c
1929 Fries, pound 50c

Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up 22c
1928 Fries 53c
Eggs, per dozen 31c
Ducks, 2 lbs. up 25c
Fries, 2 lbs. up 25c
Leghorn Fries, pound 23c
Old Roosters, per lb. 14c

Leghorn Fries, pound 25c
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)
Butter, per lb. 47c

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs

Eggs, per dozen 33c
Butter, per lb. 50c
1928 Fries 53c
Leghorn fowl 21c
Heavy fowls 25c
Heavy Broilers 30c
Leghorn Broilers 24c
Old cocks 13c
Eggs 28c



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through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

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Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks.
- 2 In Memoriam.
- 3 Florists; Monuments.
- 4 Taxi Service.
- 5 Notices, Meetings.
- 6 Personal.
- 7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

- 8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 10 Beauty Culture.
- 11 Professional Services.
- 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 13 Electricians, Wiring.
- 14 Building, Contracting.
- 15 Painting, Papering.
- 16 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

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- 19 Help Wanted—Female.
- 20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
- 22 Situations Wanted.
- 23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

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REAL ESTATE

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PUBLIC SALES

- 58 Auctioneers.
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DEAD STOCK

- 60 Horses—Cows, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES. AMERICAN LOAN CO. Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

FOR SALE Thriving business for woman. No competition. Net yearly income \$3500.00. Centrally located in Xenia. Priced to sell if sold at once. Owner in poor health. Modern fixtures. See HARNESS & BALES Real Estate Brokers, Allen Building

28 Miscellaneous For Sale

ALL THE LATEST records at the Sutton Music Store. See the new Victrola-Radio model.

FOR SALE—large refrigerator, suitable for small grocery. Richmond Electric, W. Main St.

FURNITURE—for sale, but only Saturday afternoon. Come to my office. John Harbino, Allen Building.

WE HAVE—a few close-outs in Bridge and Junior lamps. Also a few table lamps. The Miller Electric.

BEING US—your paint problems. We will help you solve them. We handle a special paint for every surface. Phone 3 for paint information. Fred F. Graham Company.

BEDROOM, living room and dining room suite, reasonable. Pigeon Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit.

FOR SALE—seed rye. C. O. Miller Elevator, Treble, Ohio.

RICHMOND—upright piano for sale. Price \$75.00 cash. Inquire 53 1-2 W. Main St., Xenia.

GAS HEATER—for sale. Inquire at 86 Miller Ave., Xenia, Ohio.

OAK—folding bed with mattress, mantle style. \$15.00. Phone 823. R or call 214 N. Detroit St.

FRESH VEGETABLES FOR SALE—lima beans, yellow wax beans, sweet corn, tomatoes, mangos, melons. Phone your order, we will deliver Thursday. Herbert Stormont, 4-181, Cedarville.

29 Musical—Radio

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$20.00 monthly. John Harbino, Allen Building.

34 Apartments—Furnished

FURNISHED apt.—for light house-keeping. 302 E. Market St. Cor. Monroe and Market.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—5 room modern brick residence on N. Monroe St. Call 111.

DOUBLE HOUSE—Five rooms, each side. 124 E. Market St. Apply Woodson, Wilberforce. Phone Co. 8-F-4.

45 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT—house of 5 rooms at 219 Little St., Xenia. George Elbeck, Yellow Springs, R. R. 2.

48 Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—or trade for Xenia property, farm of 93 and one-half acres, 2 miles from Xenia. Ralph Morgan, Altan Hotel.

18 ACRES—good building, electric lights. Located on good road. Land under high state of cultivation. Priced to sell if sold at once. T. C. Long, Allen Bldg.

19 ACRE FARM—near Jamestown. Good land, \$200 cash and \$500 and interest yearly. John Harbino, Allen Building.

49 Business Opportunities

CHattel Loans. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbino, Allen Building.

52 Auto Laundries—Painting

CAR WASHING and cleaning at Anderson's Rent-a-Car, 2 White-man St.

53 Tires—Tubes—Batteries

ALL KINDS—of battery repair and recharging. The Carroll-Blender Co., 184 E. Main St. Phone 15.

57 Used Cars For Sale

Late 1927 Chrysler "76" Royal Coupe. \$495. Ford Touring. Balloon Tires. Fine condition. A bargain at \$375.

Terms The Beckett Auto Co. Hudson and Essex 12 W. Second St. Open Evenings Phone 610

MILLIONAIRE DIES

CANTON, O., Aug. 20.—The body of Ed. E. Bender, 58, millionaire financier and restaurateur of Canton, will be brought here today from Sturgeon Falls, Ont., where he died suddenly of heart disease. C. C. Upham, attorney and John G. Obermeyer, vice president of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. here, are to accompany the body.

CHATTY GODDESS OF CAB BEATRICE BURTON, Author of: "HER MAN," "HONEY LOU," "SALLY'S SHOULDERS," "MONEY LOVE," "LOVE BOUND," ETC. COPYRIGHT 1929, CENTRAL PRESS ASSN. INC., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

READ THIS FIRST:

Charlotte Chatterton, whose nickname is Chatty, is a born gossip and busy body. She loses her job in Mrs. Mayberry's hat store because she talks too much about Mrs. Mayberry's business. Pud, Chatty's young brother, finds out why she was fired, and teases her about it.

Her mother, Mrs. Harriet Chatterton, earns her living by doing plain sewing. Through her old friend and customer, Mrs. Van Nuys, Chatty gets a position in the filing department of the bond house of which Mr. Van Nuys is president. There Chatty meets a handsome, red-headed bond salesman, David Jordan, whom she once saw buying flowers in a shop across from Mrs. Mayberry's shop.

Billie Langenau, head of the filing department, tells Chatty that the only girl in the office whom Jordan ever pays any attention to is Mr. "Van's" secretary, Agnes Herford, a tall, plain girl.

But Jordan does notice Chatty—at least to the extent of telling her that she looks better without make-up than with it, and that he thought she was "a nice kid."

The first day she came to the office minus powder, lipstick or a wave in her hair. Chatty promptly stops using even powder. Billie, who goes around with a salesman named George Mayhew, comes to live in the flat across the hall from the Chattertons, with her older sister, Sara. It is from Sara that Chatty learns that Billie has been married before, and that her married name was "Brewster."

Some of the beautiful silver and her linens are marked with a "B." Chatty thinks George Mayhew ought to know about the marriage if he already doesn't. But she makes up her mind not to tell him, for she wants to keep Billie for a friend. And she has promised her that sometimes they will have little Sunday night suppers in the flat for "the boys from the office," and to Chatty that means entertaining Jordan!

One day Agnes Herford has a luncheon date with a man. Chatty thinks it is with Jordan, but Winnie Talcott, a stenographer for Mr. Van, tells her it is with Mr. Van himself. Chatty thinks Mrs. Van Nuys ought to know about it, but resolves never to mention it. (Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER VII

Chatty "set a watch" upon her lips—as it says in the Bible. She did not breathe a single word to anyone in the office about Agnes Herford's lunch "date" with Mr. Van.

She did not drop a single hint about Billie Langenau and her marriage to a man named Brewster, who might be dead or else divorced from her.

The only person with whom she talked these things over was her mother. And that was just as safe as not talking about them at all. "Billie's husband must have had just PECKS of money," she said to her mother. "All that solid silver and hand-carved furniture cost real money, and plenty of it! And she must be separated from him, because she's using her maiden name. If she were a regular widow she'd be Mrs. Brewster, wouldn't she? And you know, I don't believe George Mayhew knows a thing about it!" Nobody at the office seems to!

"Well, if she wanted them to know it she'd tell it herself!" Mrs. Chatterton answered, sensibly, her voice rising above the buzzing of her sewing machine. "And don't you speak of it, Chatty, either, to her or anyone else. The least said, the soonest mended, you know."

She said much the same thing on the night when Chatty came home with the startling news that Mr. "Van" was running around with his private secretary, Agnes Herford.

"There's bound to be a good bit of talk about it in the office, Chatty," she said. "And you keep out of it. You owe Mr. Van Nuys a great deal of thanks for giving you a position in his office, and the less you have to say about him the better off you'll be. Now, promise me you will NOT talk about this affair of his—if it is an affair! It may not be. He may just have taken the girl to lunch as he'd have asked a man to go to lunch with him."

Chatty laughed at that. But she promised not to mention the thing to a living soul, and she even crossed her heart.

As the days went by she almost forgot Mr. Van and his lunch engagements with Agnes Herford. She worked hour after hour be-

side Billie without even once thinking about the small mystery that was gathered around her like a cloud.

She did not care one way or the other about these things—for a while, at least.

For something bigger, deeper and far more important had come into her life.

She was in love with David Jordan, when she was just as every girl falls in love once in her life. Every time she thought about him she sighed. When he came into the office it seemed to her that her heart skipped a beat.

At night she would lie awake, her arms crossed under her head, staring up at the ceiling of her room, and seeing Jordan's face as he came in, his friendly grin, his red hair, his deep eyes under straight brows—on the darkness.

"She lost her healthy young appetite and three or four pounds along with it. She no longer had the patience to read love stories in the magazines. . . . She was too wrapped up in the one that she was living in, herself."

One night, towards the end of April, when she had been working for the Van Nuys company for almost a month, she started away from the Kinney building in a pouring rain.

She had gone almost a block when someone hailed her, and before she had time to turn around to see who it was David Jordan came up behind her and caught her elbow in his bare hand.

"Want to ride home in the pouring rain?" he asked. "My little bus is parked behind the Kinney building. It hasn't any top, but it goes like sixty! I can get you home before you know you're started!"

Chatty would have gone with him in a wheelbarrow—anywhere! "And I've seen your little open-faced car!" she told him, as they dashed into the alley behind the building. "I saw it a long time ago!"

And then, as they got into the snub-nosed gray roadster, and turned east toward Lipton street, she began to tell him all about the morning she had seen him going into Tallman's flower shop with a girl—and how she had seen him again that same day, going into Mr. Van Nuys' big house on Wuthering Hill.

"And so when I saw you down in the office I felt as if we were friends, almost!" she flushed, and she couldn't keep her happiness out of her voice or out of the look she gave him. "That's probably why I wasn't peeved when you told me not to wear make-up on my face. . . . But it wasn't make-up, really. It was nothing but some pink face powder. I stopped using it, though. See?"

She turned up her face that was all wet and bright colored from the chill brisk wind and the rain. Tiny drops were gathered like beads on the ends of the long black lashes that fringed her eyes, and on the bright wings of hair that were blown back from her hat brim.

"I don't care so much for these hard-boiled beauties," Dave Jordan said, simply. "I like—well, you look natural and—sweet."

"Sweet," said Chatty to herself, when she had left him at her door and was climbing the stairs to the flat. . . . If a man thought a girl was sweet, that meant that he liked her pretty well, didn't it? . . . Sweet. It was a lovely word.

Instead of turning into her own hallway, she crossed the second floor landing and knocked on the door of the Langenau's flat.

Billie, still in her damp street clothes, opened the door.

"Hello! How did you get home so soon?" she wanted to know. She always came home, herself, with George Mayhew.

Two or three times she had asked Chatty to ride with them. But Chatty had always refused, hoping every night that, by some miracle, Dave Jordan would bring her home.

And now the miracle had happened!

"Dave Jordan drove me home!" Her tone was somewhere between a sigh and a groan of happiness, and the whole story of her feeling for him was written on her face.

Billie gave her a long and thoughtful look.

"Chatty," she said, "I told you not to do it, and you've done it anyway. You've fallen for Dave Jordan, haven't you?"

Some girls never tell any other girl or woman how much they may happen to care for a man. They keep all their love folded in their hearts.

But Chatty was not made that way. It was a relief to her to tell Billie all about it.

"I'm crazy about him," she said. "And why shouldn't I be? Why should you tell me not to be, Billie? You're crazy about George Mayhew!"

"Yes, but that's different," Billie answered quietly.

"How is it different?"

Billie walked over to the door that led out to the landing, and closed it. She kicked off the heel-less rubbers she wore, and she dropped them into the old-fashioned China umbrella stand that stood in the little hall.

"Sara isn't coming home for dinner. It is the night she takes her swimming lessons," she said. Tell your mother you're going to eat in here with me. Chai, we'll have some cinnamon toast and stuffed tomatoes and tea—and we'll take her in a tray so she won't have to get her own dinner."

When Chatty came back she had put on a frilly house dress of faded blue cotton which was more becoming to her than any of her smart-looking office dresses and she was setting the table in the dining room.

"I'm going to tell you something, but I want you to promise never to tell it to anyone!" she said, when she had taken a tray of food across the hall to Mrs. Chatterton, and was pouring tea for herself and Chatty. "Sara told you part of it when she told you I'd been married."

Chatty's eyes opened wide, and her lips parted. . . . This was going to be very, very interesting! . . . She leaned forward in her chair.

"I'm still married!" Billie startled her by saying, suddenly. "Now, what do you think of that?"

"Chatty didn't know what to think. She sat back and looked at Billie with narrowed eyes. What was Billie doing—running around with George Mayhew when she had a husband with whom she did not live? And why didn't she live with him? . . . And why was she working to make her own living? . . . With a husband who could buy her solid silver and lady brand pianos, surely Billie did not have to work."

"Where's your husband?"

"In New York," Billie answered frankly. "I left him and thought he'd divorce me, perhaps—but he doesn't. And I haven't a thing in the world against him except that I don't love him."

She dropped a lump of sugar in to her cup.

"I told you this because you told me I was in love with George Mayhew," she said slowly. "But I'm not, and it wouldn't do any good if I were. And George trots around with me because he thinks I'm good company, and Sara is always here when he comes to see me. That's why he's not here tonight—because it's her swimming night."

"Why did you tell me all this?" What was it to do with me and Dave Jordan?" asked Chatty.

"Because you're expecting to fall in love and get married, like most girls," Billie told her, in her grave, matter-of-fact way. "You're not like me. A man to you is some one you might marry later on—and Dave Jordan won't get married for a long time, any more than George Mayhew will—unless he marries a girl with a lot of money of her own."

"Why not?"

"Because he can't afford to. Silly! It takes a bond salesman years and years to build up enough business to make a good salary! And they all have to be well-dressed, because the only people they meet are well-to-do, well-dressed business men. And they have to be long to a decent club, where they can take men to lunch, and meet other rich men!"

Her voice went on. But Chatty was only half listening to her. Her eyes were fixed on the darkness outside the rain-spotted window. And beyond that darkness the girl he had bought all those flowers for on Easter Saturday. . . . Perhaps she was a girl who had lots of money, the kind of girl he would have to marry—unless he waited for years and years.

"Of course, some bond salesmen make loads of money," Billie was saying. "But those kids have only been out of college for three or four years—Dave Jordan and George. They make just enough to keep themselves going."

Chatty nodded at her. She felt sick to her very marrow bones.

"That's why I feel all right about going places with George," Billie's voice ran on. "I know he'll never ask me to marry him in a dozen years—he doesn't even imagine

he's in love with me any more than I do with him. We're such good pals. And some other girl might try to make him fall in love with her."

"Doesn't he go around with anyone but you?"

Billie shrugged her shoulders. "I don't know. . . . but I don't think so. Sara says she wishes he never would come here. She thinks it's terrible for him to like me, at all. But I can't stay home all the time, can I? And if George gets silly over me I'll tell him all about myself. Bare my purple past to him!" She broke off with a nervous little laugh.

"She's crazy about him. She can't fool me!" thought Chatty.

The next night was Saturday, and at half-past seven Mrs. Chatterton and Chatty set out for what they called their "weekly spree."

They always went to market first, and wound up with a moving picture.

There was a man just ahead of Chatty when she stepped into line before the ticket window of the Stella Maris theater on West River street at half-past eight. With him was a girl—a small, blonde girl, who clung to his arm and never took her eyes from his while Chatty watched her.

When he picked up his change and turned to leave the window Chatty saw who he was.

He saw her, too, and he gave a start of surprise. But he did not speak, although he knew her. "Well, I won't let him get away with that!" thought Chatty.

"How are you tonight?" she asked him, and she looked straight into his eyes when he spoke.

"That's Billie's man—George Mayhew," she said to Mrs. Chatterton, when she joined her. "Out with a blonde!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

On The Air From Cincinnati

TUESDAY

- WLW: 6:00—Children's corner.
- 6:30—Dynacone Diners.
- 7:00—Puroi program.
- 7:30—Michelle Allen.
- 8:00—Oleo Caverns Orchestra.
- 8:15—The Mailbag.
- 8:30—Lutch Jassie's Minstrels.
- 9:00—Williams symphonies.
- 9:30—Sonio program.
- 10:00—Henry J. Moore and his Band.
- 10:00—Gene, Ford and Glenn.
- 11:00—Crosey review.
- 12:00—Diana's Orchestra.
- 12:00 a. m.—Crazy Singers.
- 1:00-1:30—Gene, Ford and Glenn.
- WKRC: 6:00—Studio program.
- 6:30—Studio program.
- 7:00—Joint recital.
- 7:30—Deil McCoy.
- 8:00—Paul whiteman Hour.
- 9:00—Fada Salon Hour.
- 9:30—Story in a Song.
- 10:00—Jesse Crawford's Bag o' Tricks.
- 10:30—The Dream Boat.
- 11:00—Scores.
- WAL: 7:00—Secretary Hawkins.
- 7:30—Propaganda program.
- 8:00—Behind the Footlights.
- 8:30—Concert Ensemble.
- 9:00—Cliequot Club Eskimos.
- 9:30—Hana concert.
- 10:00-10:15—Russian Steppers.

WEDNESDAY

- WLW: 10:00 a. m.—Ida Bailey Allen.
- 10:30—Interior decorating.
- 11:00—Musical.
- 11:30—Health talk.
- 12:15 p. m.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
- 1:00—Patterns in Prints.
- 2:00—Our Little Playhouse.
- 3:00—Krauss bridge tea program.
- 3:30—Al Wagner's Orchestra.
- 4:00—Odds and ends of the day.
- 5:35—Star-Freeze period.
- 5:40—Orpheum program.
- 5:55—Scores.
- 6:00—Cellar Knights.
- 6:30—Studio program.
- 7:00—Hank Simon's Show Boat.
- 8:00—United Symphony Orchestra.
- 8:30—La Palma Smoker.
- 9:00—Kolster Radio hour.
- 9:30—Dixie Echoes.
- 10:00—Paramount Orchestra.
- 10:30—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
- 11:00—Scores.
- 11:05—Land o' Dance Orchestra.
- WLW: 6:15 a. m.—Icyball hour.
- 7:15—Old Man Sunshine.
- 7:30—Organ program.
- 8:00—Exercise period.
- 8:30—Devotions.
- 9:00—Crosey Woman's hour.
- 10:00—Orpheus Trio.

- 10:40—The morning mail.
- 11:00—Paris by Radio.
- 11:15—Hall duo.
- 12:00 Noon—Gene, Ford and Glenn.
- 12:30 p. m.—Hamp's Orchestra.
- 1:00—Town and Country.
- 1:30—National Farm and Home period.
- 2:20—Matinee Players.
- 3:00—Crosey Singers.
- 3:30—Music of the ages.
- 4:00—Andy Mansfield's Musicals.
- 4:15—Woman's Radio Club.
- 4:30—Angelus Trio, Richard Pavey, tenor.
- 5:00—Tea Time Trio.
- 5:40—Polly and Anna.
- 6:00—Roeh's Orchestra.
- 6:30—Dynacone Diners.
- 6:55—Scores.
- 7:00—Northeastern Yeast program.
- 7:30—Sylvia Foresters.
- 8:00—Flt Soldiers.
- 8:30—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
- 9:00—Studebaker Champions.
- 9:30—Perfect Circle program.
- 10:00—Kinetoscope Night Club.
- 10:30—Brunswick-Balke-Collender program.
- 11:00—Chime reveries.
- 12:00 Mid.—Results of the Amateur Trapshooting Association Tournament.
- 12:05 a. m.—Hamp's Orchestra.
- 12:30—Organ program, Pat Gilchrist.
- 1:00-1:30—Gene, Ford and Glenn.
- 9:00-9:45 a. m.—National Home hour.
- 10:15-10:45—Radio Household Institute.
- 12:40-12:45 p. m.—Mid-day stock quotations.
- 6:55—Baseball scores.
- 7:00—Mobiloil Program.
- 7:30—Happy Wonder Bakers.
- 8:00—Ipana Troubadours.
- 8:30—Palmolive hour.
- 9:30-11:00—Gilbert and Sullivan Opera.

WBFE:

- 9:00 a. m.—Brunswick releases.
- 10:00—Court House Safety Rule.
- 10:00—Price Hill program.
- 10:30—Bosch program.
- 10:45—Health talk.
- 11:00—Zenith hour.
- 12:01 p. m.—Steinle Musicals.
- 1:00—Fada program.
- 1:30—Keltavator Dance Music.
- 2:00—Schlichte Matinee.
- 2:30—Schlichte Short Story.
- 3:01—Radio Merchants' Rialto.
- 4:00—Philco Afternoon Club.
- 4:45—Scrap Book Time.
- 5:00—Reverie Hour.
- 5:30—Dinner Concert.
- 6:00—E Z Pay Dance Program.
- 6:30—Vandeville.
- 7:00—Grandview Music.
- 7:30—Health Talk.
- 7:45—Cincinnati Public Library.
- 8:00—Stewart-Warner Champions.
- 8:30—Fuller's Orchestra.

FUNERAL FOR AUTO VICTIM TUESDAY

Funeral services for John C. Atkinson, fatally injured in an auto accident on the Dayton and Xenia Pike Saturday, were held at Chester Church, Clinton County, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Jennie Crey and the Rev. Harry Leasure.

Atkinson was driving toward Xenia from Rest Haven Park, where he was employed, when his auto turned over three times. He died an hour later at McCallan Hospital here. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson, Chester Twp., Clinton County, who survive him with six sisters: Mrs. Henry Hynock, Mansfield; Mrs. Earl Surface, and Mrs. Anselm Gray near Wilmington and Ruth, Virginia and Ada, at home. Burial was made in Sugar Grove cemetery.

DYER WILL SPEAK AT FARMER PICNIC

Prof. C. A. Dyer of Ohio State University, will speak on the proposed tax amendment to come before the voters next November, at the joint picnic of the Greene County Farm Bureau and Greene County Pomona Grange to be held at Shawnee

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through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

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Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks.
- 2 In Memoriam.
- 3 Florists: Monuments.
- 4 Taxi Service.
- 5 Notices, Meetings.
- 6 Personal.
- 7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

- 1 Cleaning, Dressing, Laundering.
- 2 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 3 Beauty Culture.
- 4 Professional Services.
- 5 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 6 Electricians, Wiring.
- 7 Building, Contracting.
- 8 Painting, Papering.
- 9 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 10 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

- 1 Help Wanted—Male.
- 2 Help Wanted—Female.
- 3 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 4 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
- 5 Situations Wanted.
- 6 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

- 1 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 2 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 3 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 21 Wanted to Buy.
- 22 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 23 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 24 Household Goods.
- 25 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 26 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

- 27 Where to Eat.
- 28 Apartments—Furnished.
- 29 Apartments—Unfurnished.
- 30 Rooms—With Board.
- 31 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 32 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 33 Houses—Unfurnished.
- 34 Offices—Furnished.
- 35 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 36 Miscellaneous For Rent.
- 37 Wanted to Rent.
- 38 Storage.

REAL ESTATE

- 39 Houses For Sale.
- 40 Lots For Sale.
- 41 Real Estate For Exchange.
- 42 Farms For Sale.
- 43 Business Opportunities.
- 44 Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOBILE

- 45 Automobile Insurance.
- 46 Auto Landlords—Painting.
- 47 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
- 48 Parts—Service—Repairing.
- 49 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
- 50 Auto Agencies.
- 51 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

- 52 Auctioneers.
- 53 Auction Sales.

DEAD STOCK

- 54 Horses—Cows, etc.

3 Florists; Monuments

CUT FLOWERS—Gladoli and Assters. R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts.

5 Notices, Meetings

FLOWER SHOW SEPT. 2. — all societies get displays ready and win loving cup.

6 Personal

REWARD—for the place of employment of Ralph Briley, Xenia, O. Peoples State Loan Co. 405 Murphy Building Highland Park, Michigan.

7 Lost and Found

LOST—bunch of keys in tan case. Return to Gazette.

LOST—black hound dog with white on breast. Reward. Phone E. C. Conter, County 14-F-2.

LOST—tan pocketbook in front of 225 E. Church St. Phone 562R. Edna Wolf. Reward.

11 Professional Services

TAKE PICTURES of your summer vacation. Film finishing by Daisy Clemans. Room 5, Steele Bldg.

LAWN MOWERS, Mow Shavers and Hoe-Clippers sharpened. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St. Xenia, O.

HARNESS AND BALES — Real Estate Brokers. We buy, sell, rent, appraise and exchange. Nothing too large or too small. Office 17 Allen Bldg. Xenia, O.

Felt Hats cleaned and blocked \$1.00. Valet Press Shop, 33 S. Detroit St.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

BEST MOVING and storage facilities in Xenia. Call 728 for prompt service. Lang Transfer.

HAULING DAILY. Dayton to Xenia. Xenia to Wilmington. House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

NOTICE — hauling of all kinds. Furniture carefully moved. 801 S. Detroit St. Phone 566-R. G. C. Mendenhall.

21 Help Wanted—Agents

WANTED — experienced waiter or waitress. Apply International Restaurant.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES. AMERICAN LOAN CO. Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

FOR SALE

Thriving business for woman. No competition. Net yearly income \$3500.00. Centrally located in Xenia. Priced to sell if sold at once. Owner in poor health. Modern fixtures. See HARNESS & BALES Real Estate Brokers, Allen Building

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

ALL THE LATEST records at the Sutton Music Store. See the new Victrola-Radio model.

FOR SALE — large refrigerator, suitable for small grocery. Richmond Electric, W. Main St.

FURNITURE—for sale, but only Saturday afternoons. Come to my office. John Harbina, Allen Building.

WE HAVE—a few close-outs in Bridge and Junior lamps. Also a few table lamps. The Miller Electric.

BRING US—your paint problems. We will help you solve them. We handle a special paint for every surface. Phone 3 for paint information. Fred P. Graham Company.

BEDROOM, living room and dining room suite, reasonable. Fudge Used Furniture Store, 113 S. Detroit.

FOR SALE—used rye. C. O. Miller Elevator, Treble, Ohio.

RICHMOND — upright piano for sale. Price \$75.00 cash. Inquire 23 1-2 W. Main St. Xenia.

GAS HEATER—for sale. Inquire at 66 Miller Ave. Xenia, Ohio.

OAK—folding bed with mattress, mantle style. \$15.00. Phone 829-R or call 214 N. Detroit St.

FRESH VEGETABLES FOR SALE—lima beans, yellow wax beans, sweet corn, tomatoes, mangos, melons. Phone your order, we will deliver Thursday. Herbert Stormont, 4-181, Cedarville.

29 Musical—Radio

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$400 monthly John Harbina, Allen Building.

34 Apartments—Furnished

FURNISHED APT.—for light house-keeping. 202 E. Market St. Cor. Monroe and Market.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—5 room modern brick residence on N. Monroe St. Call 111.

DOUBLE HOUSE—Five rooms, each side. 426 E. Market St. Apply Woodson, Wilberforce. Phone Co. 5-F-4.

45 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT—house of 5 rooms at 219 Little St. Xenia. George Elbeck, Yellow Springs, R. R. 2.

48 Farms For Sale

FOR SALE or trade for Xenia property, farm of 93 and one-half acres, 2 miles from Xenia. Ralph Mangan, Atlas Hotel.

13 ACRES—good buildings, electric lights. Located on good road. Land under high state of cultivation. Priced to sell if sold at once. T. C. Long, Allen Bldg.

19 ACRE FARM—near Jamestown. Good land, \$500 cash and \$500 interest yearly buys it. John Harbina, Allen Building.

49 Business Opportunities

CHattel Loans. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbina, Allen Building.

52 Auto Laundries—Painting

CAR WASHING and cleaning at Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. White-man St.

53 Tires—Tubes—Batteries

ALL KINDS of battery repair and recharging. The Carroll-Blender Co. 198 E. Main St. Phone 15.

57 Used Cars For Sale

Late 1927 Chrysler "70" Royal Coupe. \$695 Ford Touring, Balcon Tires. Fine condition. A bargain at \$750. Phone 15.

Terms The Beckett Auto Co. Hudson and Essex 12 W. Second St. Open Evenings Phone 610

MILLIONAIRE DIES

CANTON, O., Aug. 20.—The body of Ed. E. Bender, 55, millionaire financier and restaurateur of Canton, will be brought here today from Sturgeon Falls, Ont., where he died suddenly of heart disease. C. C. Upham, attorney and John G. Obermier, vice president of the Timken Roller Bearing Co., here, are to accompany the body.

CHATTY GODDESS OF CAB BEATRICE BURTON, Author of: "HER MAN," "HONEY LOU," "SALLY'S SHOULDERS," "MONEY LOVE," "LOVE BOUND," ETC. COPYRIGHT 1929, CENTRAL PRESS ASS'N. INC., CLEVELAND, OHIO

READ THIS FIRST:

Charlotte Chatterton, whose nickname is Chatty, is a born gossip and busy body. She loses her job in Mrs. Mayberry's hat store because she talks too much about Mrs. Mayberry's business. Pud, Chatty's young brother, finds out why she was fired, and teases her about it.

Her mother, Mrs. Harriet Chatterton, earns her living by doing plain sewing. Through her old friend and customer, Mrs. Van Nuys, Chatty gets a position in the filing department of the bond house of which Mr. Van Nuys is president. There Chatty meets a handsome, red-headed bond salesman, David Jordan, whom she once saw buying flowers in a shop across from Mrs. Mayberry's shop, and became instantly attracted to.

Billie Langenau, head of the filing department, tells Chatty that the only girl in the office whom Jordan ever pays any attention to is Mr. "Van's" secretary, Agnes Herford, a tall, plain girl.

But Jordan does notice Chatty—at least to the extent of telling her that she looks better without make-up than with it, and that he thought she was "a nice kid" the first day she came to the office minus powder, lipstick or a wave in her hair. Chatty promptly stops using even powder.

Billie, who goes around with a salesman named George Mayhew, comes to live in the flat across the hall from the Chattertons, with her older sister, Sara. It is from Sara that Chatty learns that Billie has been married before, and that her married name was "Brewster." Some of the beautiful silver and her linens are marked with a "B." Chatty thinks George Mayhew ought to know about the marriage if he already doesn't. But she makes up her mind not to tell him, for she wants to keep Billie for a friend. Billie has promised her that sometimes they will have little Sunday night suppers in the flat for "the boys from the office," and to Chatty that means entertaining Jordan!

The day Agnes Herford has a luncheon date with a man, Chatty thinks it is with Jordan, but Win. Talcott, a stenographer for Mr. Van, tells her it is with Mr. Van, himself! Chatty thinks Mrs. Van Nuys ought to know about it, but resolves never to mention it. (Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER VII

Chatty "set a watch" upon her lips—as it says in the Bible. She did not breathe a single word to anyone in the office about Agnes Herford's lunch "date" with Mr. Van.

She did not drop a single hint about Billie Langenau and her marriage to a man named Brewster, who might be dead or else divorced from her.

The only person with whom she talked these things over was her mother. And that was just as safe as not talking about them at all.

"Billie's husband must have had just PECKS of money," she said to her. "Because all that solid silver and hand-carved furniture cost real money, and plenty of it! And she must be separated from him, because she's using her maiden name. If she were a regular widow she'd be Mrs. Brewster, wouldn't she? And you know, I don't believe George Mayhew knows a thing about it! Nobody at the office seems to."

"Well, if she wanted them to know it she'd tell it herself!" Mrs. Chatterton answered, sensibly, her voice rising above the buzzing of her sewing machine. "And don't you speak of it, Chatty, either, to her or anyone else. The least said, the soonest mended," you know."

She said much the same thing on the night when Chatty came home with the startling news that Mr. "Van" was running around with his private secretary, Agnes Herford.

"There's bound to be a good bit of talk about it in the office, Chatty," she said. "And you keep out of it. You owe Mr. Van Nuys a great deal of thanks for giving you a position in his office, and the less you have to say about him the better off you'll be. Now, promise me you won't talk about this affair of his. If it is an affair! It may not be. He may just have taken the girl to lunch as he'd have asked a man to go to lunch with him."

Chatty laughed at that. But she promised not to mention the thing to a living soul, and she even crossed her heart.

As the days went by she almost forgot Mr. Van and his lunch engagements with Agnes Herford. She worked hour after hour be-

cause Chatty was not made that way. It was a relief to her to tell Billie all about it.

"I'm crazy about him," she said. "And why shouldn't I be? Why should you tell me not to be, Billie? You're crazy about George Mayhew—"

"Yes, but that's different," Billie answered quietly.

"How is it different?"

Billie walked over to the door that led out to the landing, and closed it. She kicked off the heel-less rubbers she wore, and she dropped them into the old-fashioned China umbrella stand that stood in the little hall.

"Sara isn't coming home for dinner. This is the night she takes her swimming lessons," she said. "Tell your mother you're going to eat in here with me. Chatty, we'll have some cinnamon toast and stuffed tomatoes, and if George gets sick, we'll take her in a tray so she won't have to get her own dinner."

When Chatty came back she had put on a frilly house dress of faded blue cotton which was more becoming to her than any of her smart-looking office dresses and she was setting the table in the dining room.

"I'm going to tell you something, but I want you to promise never to tell it to anyone," she said, when she had taken a tray of food across the hall to Mrs. Chatterton, and was pouring tea for herself and Chatty. "Sara told you part of it when she told you I'd been married."

Chatty's eyes opened wide, and her lips parted. "This was so long to be very, very interesting!" she leaned forward in her chair.

"I'm still married!" Billie started her by saying, suddenly. "Now, what do you think of that?"

Chatty didn't know what to think. She sat back and looked at Billie with narrowed eyes.

What was Billie doing—running around with George Mayhew when she had a husband with whom she did not live? And why didn't she live with him? And why was she working to make her own living?

With a husband who could buy her solid silver and baby grand pianos, surely Billie did not have to work.

"Where's your husband?"

"In New York," Billie answered frankly. "I left him and thought he'd divorce me, perhaps—but he doesn't. And I haven't a thing in the world against him except that I don't love him."

She dropped a lump of sugar into her cup.

"I told you this because you told me I was in love with George Mayhew," she said slowly. "But I'm not . . . and it wouldn't do any good if I were. And George told around with me because he thinks I'm good company, and Sara is always here when he comes to see me. That's why he's not here tonight, because it's his swimming night."

"Why did you tell me all this?" What has it to do with me and Dave Jordan?" asked Chatty.

"Because you're expecting to fall in love and get married, like most girls," Billie told her, in her grave, matter-of-fact way. "You're not like me. A man to you is some one you might marry later on—and Dave Jordan won't get married for a long time, any more than George Mayhew will—unless he marries a girl with a lot of money of her own."

"Why not?"

"Because he can't afford to. Silly! It takes a bond salesman years and years to build up enough business to make a good salary! And they all have to be well dressed, because the only people they meet are well-to-do, well-dressed business men. And they have to be long a decent club, where they can take men to lunch, and meet other rich men—"

Her voice went on. But Chatty was only half listening to her. Her eyes were fixed on the darkness outside the rain-spotted windows. And beyond that darkness she was seeing Dave Jordan and the girl he had bought all those flowers for on Easter Saturday.

Perhaps she was a girl who had lots of money, the kind of girl he would have to marry—unless he waited for years and years.

"Of course, some bond salesmen make scads of money," Billie was saying. "But those kids have only been out of college for three or four years—Dave Jordan and George. They make just enough to keep themselves going."

Chatty nodded at her. She felt sick to her very marrow bones. "That's why I feel all right about going places with George," Billie's voice ran on. "I know he'll never ask me to marry him in a dozen years—he doesn't even imagine

he's in love with me any more than I do with him. We're such good pals. And some other girl might try to make him fall in love with her."

"Doesn't he go around with anyone but you?"

Billie shrugged her shoulders. "I don't know . . . but I don't think so. Sara says she wishes he never would come here. She thinks it's terrible for him to like me, at all. But I can't stay home all the time, can I? And if George gets sick, I'll tell him all about myself. Bare my purple past to him—"

She broke off with a nervous little laugh.

"She's crazy about him. She can't fool me!" thought Chatty.

The next night was Saturday, and at half past seven Mrs. Chatterton and Chatty set out for what they called their "weekly spree."

They always went to market first, and wound up with a moving picture.

There was a man just ahead of Chatty when she stepped into line before the ticket window of the Stella Maris theater on West River street at half-past eight. With him was a girl—a small, blonde girl, who clung to his arm and never took her eyes from his while Chatty watched her.

When he picked up his change and turned to leave the window Chatty saw who he was.

He saw her, too, and he gave a start of surprise. But he did not speak, although he knew her.

"Well, I won't let him get away with that!" thought Chatty.

"How are you tonight?" she asked him, and she looked straight into his eyes when he spoke.

"That's Billie's man," George Mayhew, she said to Mrs. Chatterton, when she joined her. "Out with a blonde!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

On The Air From Cincinnati

TUESDAY

- WLW: 6:00—Children's corner.
- 6:30—Dynacone Diners.
- 7:00—Puro program.
- 7:30—Michelin Men.
- 8:00—Onio Caverns Orchestra.
- 8:15—The Mailbag.
- 8:30—Lunch guests' Minstrels.
- 9:00—Williams Symphonies.
- 9:30—Sonio program.
- 10:30—Henry's humor and his Band.
- 11:00—Gene, Ford and Glenn.
- 11:00—Crosley review.
- 12:00—Mid—amap's Orchestra.
- 12:30—A m—Crosley Singers.
- 1:00:1:30—Gene, Ford and Glenn.
- WKRC: 9:00—Studio Program.
- 9:30—Studio program.
- 10:00—Joint recital.
- 10:30—Deil McCoy.
- 11:00—Paul Whiteman Hour.
- 11:00—Fada Salon Hour.
- 11:30—Story in a Song.
- 12:00—Jesse Crawford's Rag o' Tricks.
- 12:30—The Dream Boat.
- 1:00:1:30—Scores.
- WLAN: 7:00—Secretary Hawkins.
- 7:30—Propaganda program.
- 8:00—Behind the Footlights.
- 8:30—Concert Ensemble.
- 9:00—Cliequot Club Eskimos.
- 9:30—Bana concert.
- 10:00:10:15—Russian Steppers.

WEDNESDAY

- WKRC: 10:00 a. m.—Ida Bailey Allen.
- 10:30—Interior decorating.
- 11:00—Musica.
- 11:30—Health talk.
- 12:15 p. m.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
- 1:00—Patterns in Prints.
- 2:00—Our Little Playhouse.
- 3:00—Krauss bridge tea program.
- 3:30—Al Wagner's Orchestra.
- 4:00—Odds and ends of the day.
- 5:35—Star-Freeze period.
- 5:40—Orpheum program.
- 5:58—Scores.
- 6:00—Cellar Knights.
- 6:30—Studio program.
- 7:00—Hank Simon's Show Boat.
- 8:00—United Symphony Orchestra.
- 8:30—La Palma Smoker.
- 9:00—Koller Radio hour.
- 9:30—Dixie Echoes.
- 10:00—Pumoket Orchestra.
- 10:30—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
- 11:02—Scores.
- 11:05—Land o' Dance Orchestra.
- WLW: 6:15 a. m.—Icyball hour.
- 7:15—Old Man Sunshine.
- 7:30—Organ program.
- 8:00—Exercise period.
- 8:30—Devotions.
- 9:00—Crosley Woman's hour.
- 10:00—Orpheus Trio.

FUNERAL FOR AUTO VICTIM TUESDAY

Funeral services for John C. Atkinson, 34, fatally injured in an auto accident on the Dayton and Xenia Pike Saturday, were held at Chester Church, Clinton County, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Jennie Carey and the Rev. Harry Leasure. Atkinson was driving toward Xenia from Rest Haven Park, where he was employed, when his auto turned over three times. He died an hour later at McAllehan Hospital here. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson, Chester Twp., Clinton County, who survive him with six sisters: Mrs. Henry Hancock, Mansfield; Mrs. Earl Surface, and Mrs. Angstrom Gray near Wilmington and Ruth, Virginia and Ada, at home. Burial was made in Sugar Grove Cemetery.

DYER WILL SPEAK AT FARMER PICNIC

Prof. C. A. Dyer of Ohio State University, will speak on the proposed tax amendment to come before the voters next November, at the joint picnic of the Greene County Farm Bureau and Greene County Pomona Grange, to be held at Shawnee Park, this city next Friday. A basket dinner will be served at noon. The committee in charge is announcing that all are welcome to attend the picnic irrespective of membership in either of the farm organizations.

SPRINGFIELD CITY MANAGER RESIGNS

Robert W. Flack, city manager of Springfield since 1924, resigned to the city commission Monday night to become city manager of Durham, N. C., at a salary of \$9,000 a year. His salary in Springfield is \$7,500 a year. The city commission did not act on the resignation, which will take effect at the convenience of the commission.

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER



The Theater

The Actors' Equity Association seems to have been vanquished in its fight to enforce closed shop in the Hollywood motion picture studios.

James Gillmore, Equity president, announced that members are free to sign the standard contract of Motion Picture Producers, Inc., against which Equity fought for two months.

Gillmore blames Ethel Barrymore for the set-back given the association. "The most cruel blow that was struck, and which changed within a few short hours the outlook, was given by the

"Dangerous Curves", "The Four Feathers", "The Single Standard", "The Greene Murder Case", and "The Greene Revue of 1929."

Nine players won mention for the best performances of the month: Greta Garbo in "The Single Standard"; Hal Skelly and Nancy Carroll in "The Dance of Life"; William Powell and Jean Arthur in "The Greene Murder Case"; Richard Barthelmess and Lila Lee in "The Greene"; Ann Harding in "Paris Bound"; and Fred Kohler in "Broadway Babies."

Joe Cobb, the fat boy of "Our Gang", is getting too tall for the kid pictures. He is passing from the group. Farina, the colored star, will also pass soon and another little colored boy has been picked as his understudy.

Twenty Years '09- Ago '29

An interesting race program has been arranged for the Jamestown Home Coming and Fair September 22, 23, and 24.

By the decision of the State Highway Commissioner, Messrs. Lawrence Wilson, and Walter L. Dean have been awarded the contract for grading and macadamizing 2.29 miles of the Xenia and Wilmington pike.

Mr. W. B. Bryson, the proprietor of the Oak Lawn Stock Farm, has personally developed a four-year-old trotting mare named Zeta this season, which is destined to make a name for herself and for the farm where she was bred and raised.



And here is Ruth Chatterton looking awfully serious about something. Having won plaudits of stage and screen Ruth ought not have anything to worry about.

first vice president of the association, Miss Ethel Barrymore, said Gillmore. He said Miss Barrymore's connection with the association was an honorary one and that she was not in a position to know whether an agreement with the producers was near. "As the result of her statement many people have returned to work and this has brought about a crisis," he said.

Miss Barrymore, in San Francisco, expressed satisfaction that the Hollywood trouble is ended. "Now all the poor and out-of-work actors and actresses can resume their careers," she said. "But don't forget, I have always been in sympathy with Equity. It is only because the actors are my own people."

Eight feature films won places in the "Best Pictures of the Month" list prepared by critics for Photoplay Magazine. They are: "Drag", "The Dance of Life",



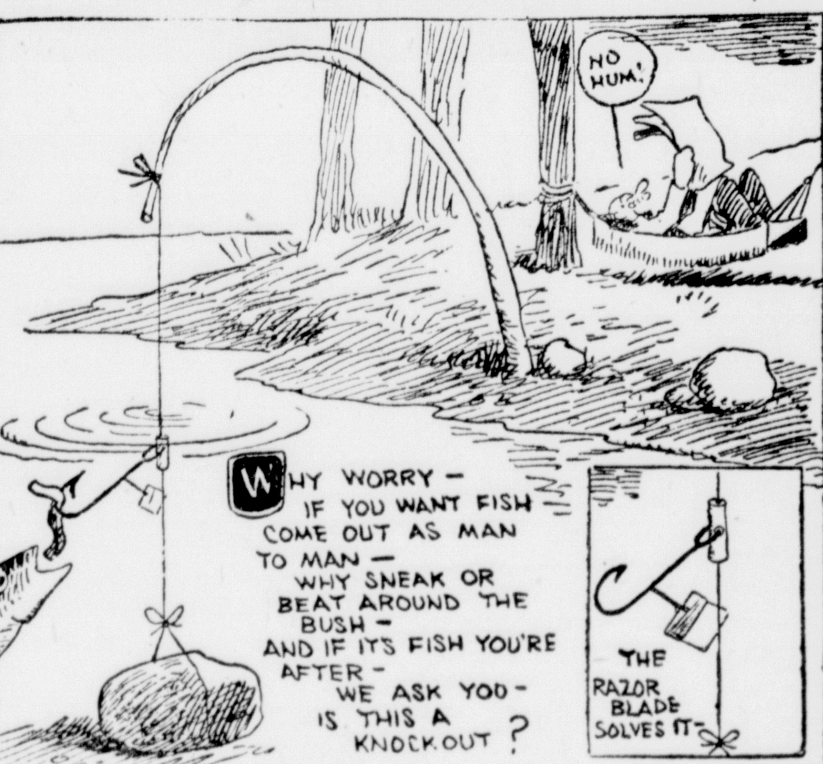
JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—Blinky Flies the Coop.



THE GUMPS—Another Brainstorm



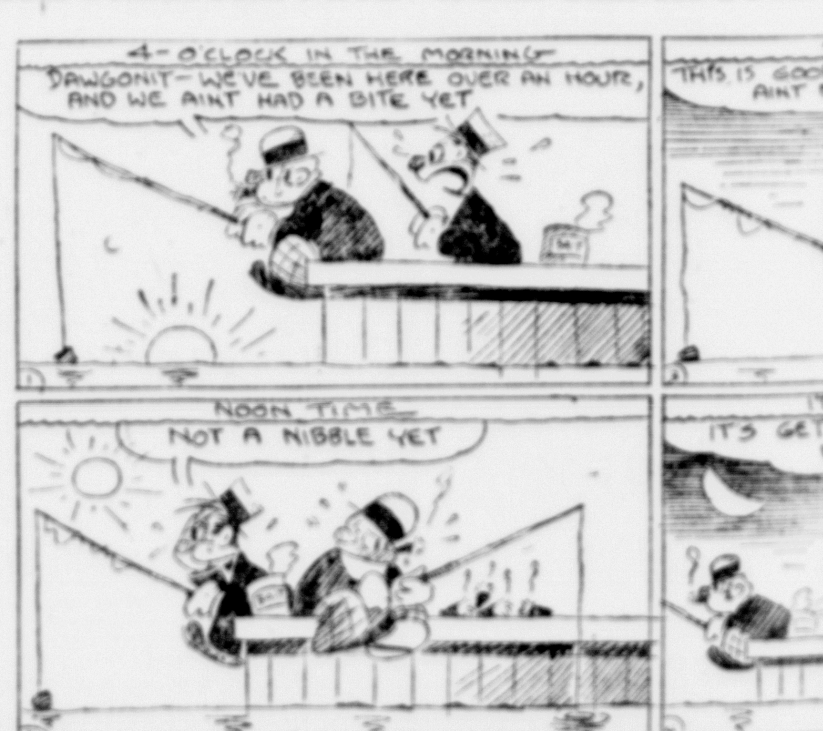
ETTA KETT—Music Hath Charms!



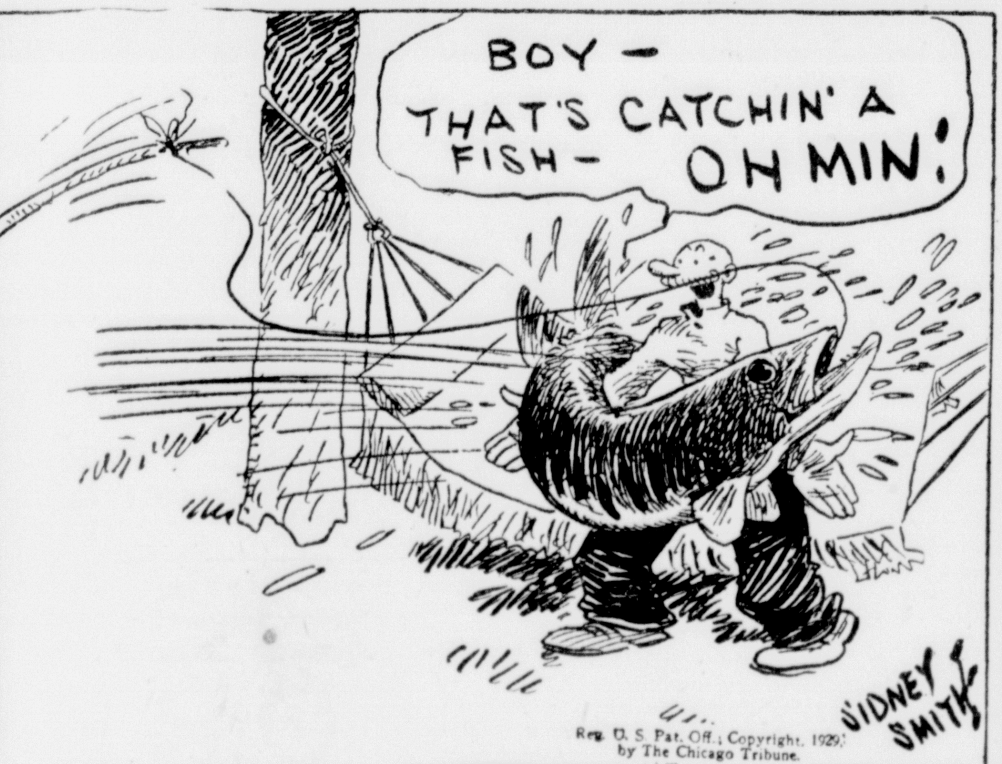
MUGGS MCGINNIS—Fore!!



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—A Fine Time for a Fish to Show Up



"CAP" STUBBS—It Didn't Sound Quite Right!!



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HIGH PRESSURE PETE—A Fine Time for a Fish to Show Up



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By SIDNEY SMITH

WHO HAS A BETTER SUGGESTION?
COME ON FISH FANS!!!

SEND IN YOUR IDEAS ON "HOW TO CATCH FISH"
ANDY GUMP WILL ANNOUNCE THE WINNERS OF THIS CONTEST **TUES. SEPT. 3RD**

LIST OF PRIZES

1- ONE 13 FT. FLAT BOTTOM NON-SINKABLE ROW BOAT FOR FRESH OR SALT WATER	5- ONE COLLAPSABLE TROUT NET-
2- ONE SPLIT BAMBOO BAIT AND FLY CASTING ROD	6- ONE TACKLE BOX
3- ONE MINNOW AND CRAWFISH TRAP	7- ONE CORK LIFE PRESERVER-
4- ONE MINNOW BUCKET	8- ONE PAIR OF OAR LOCKS

SEND IN IDEAS TO ANDY GUMP -
% GUMP EXPERIMENTAL LABORATORY
LAKE GENEVA - WIS.

By PAUL ROBINSON



By WALLY BISHOP



By SWAN



By EDWINA



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NONSENSE



SALLY'S SALLIES



After a man sows his wild oats he generally grows sage.

NOAH NUMSKULL



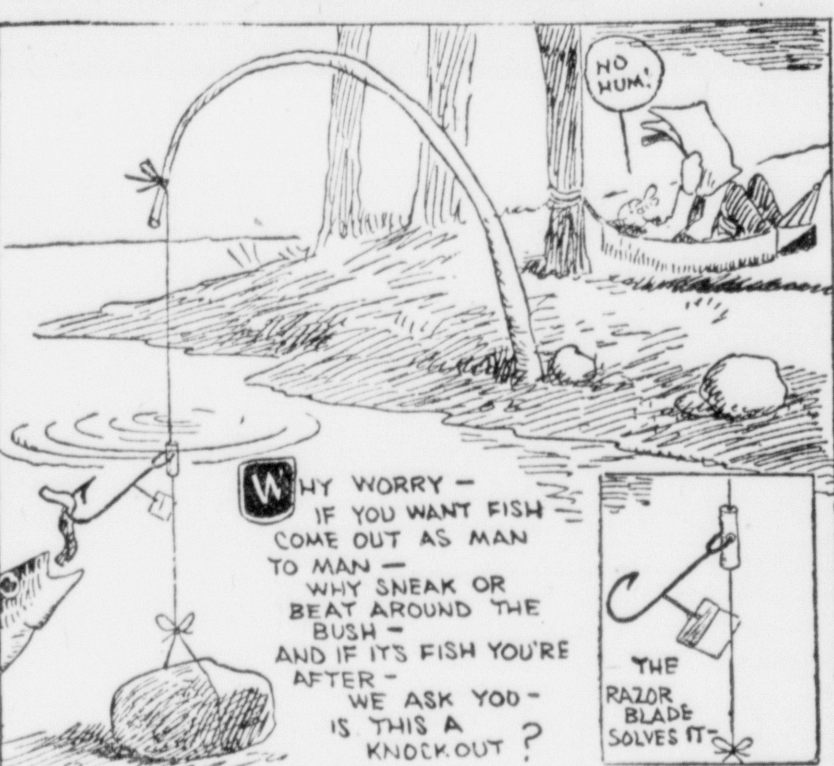
JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—Blinky Flies the Coop.



THE GUMPS—Another Brainstorm



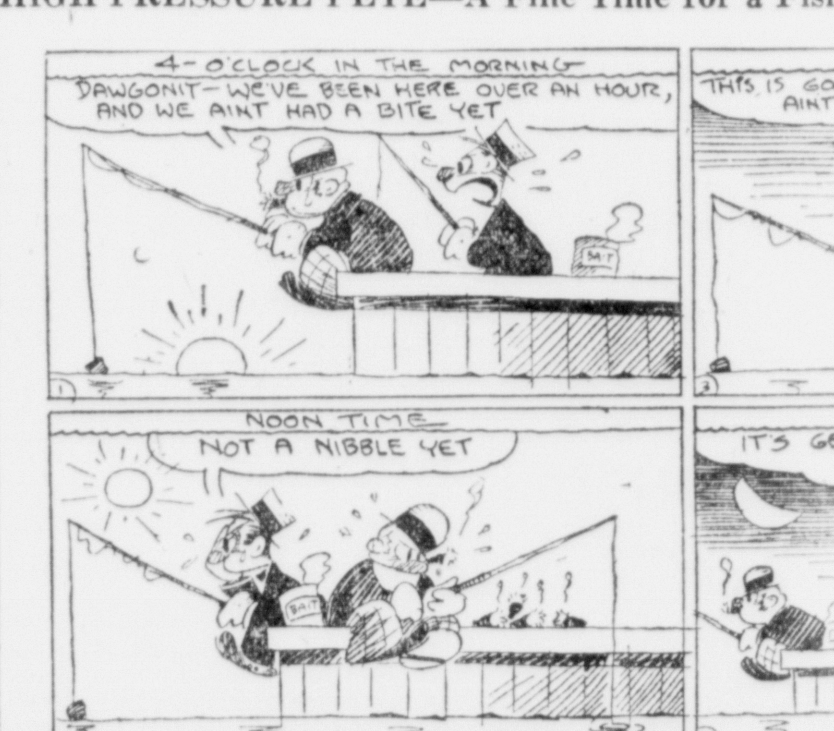
ETTA KETT—Music Hath Charms!



MUGGS MCGINNIS—Fore!!



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—A Fine Time for a Fish to Show Up



"CAP" STUBBS—It Didn't Sound Quite Right!!



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WALLY BISHOP



By SWAN



By EDWINA



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FARMERS!
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BIG SHOP
415 West Main St., Xenia
FOR
**Pumps, Pipe, Valves
and Pipe Fittings,**
Plumbing Work, Repairs for Heating
Plants, Furnaces, Etc.
Machine Shop and Welding Plant where
you can get all kinds of Machinery, Engine and
Boilers Repaired Promptly.
Full Line of Belting from a Main Tractor
Drive Belt to the Smallest Fan Belt for Autos.
Pipe Cutting and Threading by Electric
Driven Pipe Machines.
PHONE 360
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HOT WEATHER SUITS
As cool as a cucumber. Yes and some of them look like cucumbers too.
Our hot weather Suits are faultlessly tailored to your measure, which give you always that distinguished appearance.
Our prices are reasonable
KANY
The Leading Tailor
N. Detroit St.
Up Stairs Opp. Court House
XENIA, O.

Mona Motor Oil
Is "Best Because
It's Purest"
MonaMotor Oil is processed far beyond the point where other oils are considered "good enough." MonaMotor Oil is put through the exclusive Searle Purification Process, which makes it "Best Because Purest."
MonaMotor Oil will withstand harder punishment, and still retain its lubricating qualities. It will last longer, and give better protection because of this extreme purity.
MonaMotor Oil is so thoroughly refined that it is 98 per cent resistant to carbon formation, and 95 per cent resistant to crankcase moisture. And again it is, its extreme purity that gives it these fine qualities.
It is absolutely guaranteed to satisfy you or your money will be refunded. You can't lose—try it.
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BATTERY BULLETIN
FAMOUS STORAGE BATTERIES
6 Volt 11 Plate Rubber Case \$6.75 Exchange Price
13 Plate—6 Volt Rubber Case \$7.95 And Old One
For Ford, Chevrolet, Overland, etc. Guaranteed. Free Installation.
For Buick Std. 6's, Chevrolets, Essex, Ford, Oldsmobile. 18 Months guarantee. Fully charged, ready for use.
Drive your car to our store and let us install a Famous Battery. We guarantee you to be satisfied. A battery for every car.
Dry Cells, No. 6, each 28c Hot Sparks (4 multiple cells) \$1.59
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THE YELLOW FRONT STORE
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Studebaker
announces
a larger, finer
DICTATOR SIX
(115 INCH WHEELBASE)
at a lower price
\$995 at the factory
Studebaker's famous Dictator Six, the finest car ever built and sold at its price. Now becomes a still finer, larger, smarter car—offered at a still lower price! A motor car lower, fleetier—and fleetier looking, smarter in line and in color—even smoother in its
supple flow of power—than its champion predecessor which sped 5,000 miles in 4,751 consecutive minutes!
Take stock of The New Dictator's fine car construction—its thoroughgoing Studebaker quality. Then see it—drive it—today!
115-inch wheelbase.
Oil filter, gasoline filter and crankcase ventilating system insure maximum engine efficiency.
Lanchester vibration dampener.
Rubber engine mountings.
Fuel pump insures constant, adequate flow of gasoline, regardless of speed or grade.
Thermostatically controlled cooling system retards flow of water until motor has reached precisely correct temperature for highest operating efficiency.
Double-drop frame of new compound flange design—far costlier but sturdier, safer and permitting graceful lowness of body lines.
Hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.
Genuine mohair upholstery.
Upholstered arm rests at each side of rear seat, which is 46 inches wide.
Hardware of soft Butler finish, further beautified by an etched design.
Full-vision, full-ventilated bodies of steel over hardwood foundation—the accepted fine car coachcraft.
Fully adjustable steering wheel and front seat.
Tarnish-proof chromium plating of all exterior brightwork.
One-piece steel core safety steering wheel.
Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes which stop The Dictator in half the distance accepted as standard.
Tilt-ray headlights for added convenience and safety, controlled by switch on steering wheel.
Coincidental lock to ignition and steering assures Dictator owners lowest theft insurance rates.
Complete dash equipment including speedometer, hydrostatic gasoline gauge, oil pressure gauge, ammeter and engine thermometer, neatly grouped under glass and indirectly illuminated. Auxiliary floodlight to illuminate driving compartment.
The Dictator may be driven 40 miles per hour the day it is delivered—the result of advanced engineering, precision workmanship and careful inspection.
MODELS AND PRICES
President Eight \$1785 to \$2575
Commander Eight \$1495 to \$1675
Commander Six \$1350 to \$1525
Dictator Eight \$1185 to \$1435
Dictator Six \$995 to \$1195
Erskine Six \$860 to \$1045
PRICES AT THE FACTORY
"Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 9:15 to 9:45 Eastern Standard Time—NBC Chz
THE GREENE COUNTY HARDWARE CO.
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FLY-TOX
DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY REX RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP
Fragrant FLY-TOX spray kills mosquitoes, flies and other insects quickly. Spray rooms freely. FLY-TOX is harmless to people, and will not stain.
A vast army of insects is bred at FLY-TOX laboratories to be released in the FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" to test and certify the killing qualities of FLY-TOX before it is sold to you.
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Fuel pump insures constant, adequate flow of gasoline, regardless of speed or grade.
Thermostatically controlled cooling system retards flow of water until motor has reached precisely correct temperature for highest operating efficiency.
Double-drop frame of new compound flange design—far costlier but sturdier, safer and permitting graceful lowness of body lines.
Hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.
Genuine mohair upholstery.
Upholstered arm rests at each side of rear seat, which is 46 inches wide.
Hardware of soft Butler finish, further beautified by an etched design.
Full-vision, full-ventilated bodies of steel over hardwood foundation—the accepted fine car coachcraft.
Fully adjustable steering wheel and front seat.
Tarnish-proof chromium plating of all exterior brightwork.
One-piece steel core safety steering wheel.
Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes which stop The Dictator in half the distance accepted as standard.
Tilt-ray headlights for added convenience and safety, controlled by switch on steering wheel.
Coincidental lock to ignition and steering assures Dictator owners lowest theft insurance rates.
Complete dash equipment including speedometer, hydrostatic gasoline gauge, oil pressure gauge, ammeter and engine thermometer, neatly grouped under glass and indirectly illuminated. Auxiliary floodlight to illuminate driving compartment.
The Dictator may be driven 40 miles per hour the day it is delivered—the result of advanced engineering, precision workmanship and careful inspection.
MODELS AND PRICES
President Eight \$1785 to \$2575
Commander Eight 1495 to 1675
Commander Six 1350 to 1525
Dictator Eight 1185 to 1435
Dictator Six 995 to 1195
Erskine Six 860 to 1045
PRICES AT THE FACTORY
"Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 9:15 to 9:45 Eastern Standard Time—NBC Chz'
THE GREENE COUNTY HARDWARE CO.
SALES AND SERVICE